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ITALY BOMBS ADDIS ABABA

has been under murder charges since his pretty wife, Allene, was found dead in the bathroom of their Stanford campus home Memorial Day 1933, is shown with his daughter, Allene, shortly after the mur-der charges were dismissed yesterday. He had not seen the child since his arrest. After the first trial sentenced him to death, Lamson was brought back from condemned row by the state suprem court.. After two subsequent trials ended in disagreements, the prosecution at San Jose, Calif., moved for dismissal.



LAMSON PLANS REPORT HUGE REST ON RANCH FOR VOTE

morning in 1933,

ague.

Known as an amateur poet and "not interested."

Sheridan Downey, Townsend's playwright during his career as a personal attorney, said after a Stanford university student and telephone conversation with the an employe of the Stanford Press, California physician and old-age indicated he may continue temporarily a professional writing career begun with the book, "We Who

garet Lamson and Mrs. Willis E. Borah, were discussed. Thoits, and his five-year-old daughter, Genevieve Allene, virtual min-said, "that a large sum of money iature counterpart of her dark-haired, dark-eyed mother, Allene send movement, but Dr. Townsend Thorpe Lamson, whom her fath- says that there was no discussion The local university was design er was accused of beating to death of a third party campaign durwith a piece of pipe.

"biggest surprise of my life."

were arranging funeral services for their findings. the former official.

nounced dismissal of the Lamson for a third party campaign. case, Buffington was stricken with a heart attack in a San Jose drug store. He died at his home a short

He was one of the first officers on the scene when Allene Lamson's body was found.

"WINDFALL TAX"

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(UP)—
The proposed "windfall tax" to regain \$10,000,000 in uncollected and gain \$ impounded processing levies would rinety-fourth year with the same work hard to break down industrial doors," she declared, explaining how the Civil War gave woing how the Civil War gave work hard to break down industrial doors," she declared, explaining how the Civil War gave woing how the Civil War gave woing the same bubbling sense of hubbling sense

that the revenue should go that, but I am getting so neipiess into the treasury if a processor was that I suppose I'll even have to have help when it comes to dystermine what part or how much ing."

graphical Union, and later she will be sent as even as even to Philadelphia with the ambition to enter medical school, her Michigan card admitted her negative, a special session is considered. The hearing is the third held by School ing."

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Solicitor Karl A. Crowley preparabankrupt us. We can't pay it."

LAMSON, DAUGHTER REUNITED David Lamson, former Stanford University Press executive, who

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 4.—(UP)—
David A. Lamson, self-styled

"mambar of the unemplaced"

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(UP)—
Two versions of a reported the Hauptmann case created and "member of the unemployed," groped today for a footing and a a Townsend third-party movement posed to end, grew more baffling. new start in a free world shut off to "beat Roosevelt" were given to him since his attractive young today to the United Press. wife died in the bathtub at their One informant, who declined use county j

Freed of murder charges lodged within the Townsend organization. executed. He was charged in Hungalinst him nearly three years ago. The other said it failed because Lamson's plans for the future were Dr. Francis E. Townsend was baby.

Are About to Die."

He wrote that book while he sat in a cell on San Quentin's condemned row, awaiting the state supreme court retrial order which invalidated his first trial conviction. His next may be a book on prison reform, he indicated.

Wasn't interested in taking money from business and anti-New Deal interests.

The money originally was intended to for Sen. Huey P. Long. After his assassination overtures were made to divert it to the Townsend movement, it was said. The Uniting in promoting international good-ing in promoting international good-will. Lamson at present is seeking se- ed Press informant said possible will.

"It was suggested," Downey

"I have no plans for the future, While a possible third party but I want to be useful," Lamson movement was reported being dissaid, revealing that District Atcussed, the United Press was intorney Fred L. Thomas' dismissal formed, discord developed which of the murder complaint was the later led to the resignation of Robert E. Clements as secretary-

He told reporters he had no arch may be taken from his

All Phases in Handling of Investigation

TRENTON, N. J., April 4.-(UP) tury -Governor Harold G. Hoffman announced today that he would ask Assemblyman John M. Kerner to introduce Monday night a resolution for an inquiry into all phases of the handling of the Lindbergh case.

Hoffman's office said administration support would be asked for the resolution.

The original Kerner resolution, which was not pressed to a vote, provided for a legislative committee from both houses to investigate

BODY TO BE CREMATED SUNDAY IN NEW YORK

TRENTON, N. J., April 4 .-Lloyd Fisher, Bruno ichard Hauptmann's chief counsel, aimed his body at the state its cremation, probably tomor-

But while Fisher and Mrs. Anna auptmann, seeking refuge from e madness of the last few days. offer of \$2,000,000 to finance the mysteries his death was sup-Paul Wendel, former

still was in Mercer attorney, county jail, held without bail, with perpetrating the refused because of dissension murder for which Hauptmann was

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Goodwill Policy Of USC Rewarded

clusion with his sisters, Dr. Marclusion with his sisters, Dr. MarE Borah were discussed.

The award was presented to Dr.
Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, president of the university, by Ray Murthat the Federation Interallie des nated for the award at the conve tion in Brussels last fall.

Of Siam Abdicate

Until publicity attending his release dies down, Lamson indicated he may go to his father's ranch in Alberta, Canada.

While he was planning his future, relatives of Howard Buffington, 60-year-old former Santa Clara county deputy sheriff and one of Lamson's most relentless accusers, were arranging funeral services for the services for the old-age pension organization.

Clements as secretary-treasurer of the old-age pension organization.

Clements, who has testified before the house pension plan investigating committee, is to be recalled when hearings are resumed after investigators sent to California to study Townsend records reports their findings.

If he is not asked to abdicate,

If he is not asked to abdicate, the dispatch said, the young mon-A few minutes after Thomas an- knowledge of any offer of money mother, who reportedly has been converted to Christianity in Paris.

FIRST WOMAN PHYSICIAN IN STATE TODAY CELEBRATES HER 93RD BIRTHDAY IN S. A. HOME

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

IF, IN THE days of her active medical practise, Dr. Loretta Mann Hammond accompanied her professional prescriptions with the gayety and spirits that she brings to her friendships today, she must have had good spirits that she brings to her friendships today, she must have had an extraordinary number of amazing cures to her credit. For Dr. Hammond, who today is pecially her preparation for the

that they had absorbed the tax or possed it on. The proposed levy would amount to 90 per cent of the refunded taxes.

She early determined to study lines during June.

The governor's decision to call a special session of the legislature to meet the crisis appeared to hinge upon a decision from Attor-Bels agreed that the theory was with his clothes on. I shant do correct that the revenue should go that, but I am getting so helpless into the treasury if a processor was that I suppose I'll even have to Philodelphic with the second that the correct that the revenue should go that, but I am getting so helpless into the treasury if a processor was that I suppose I'll even have to Philodelphic with the second to meet the suppose to membership in her organization. One of her attorneys said an actuary had figured there were 33,000, one of her attorneys said an actuary had figured there were 33,000, one of her attorneys said an actuary had figured there were 33,000, one of her attorneys said an actuary had figured there were 33,000, one of her attorneys said an actuary had figured there were 33,000, one of her attorneys said an actuary had figured there were 33,000, one of her attorneys said an actuary had figured there were 33,000, one of her attorneys said an actuary had figured there were 33,000, one of her attorneys said an actuary had figured there were 33,000, one of her attorneys said an actuary had figured there were 33,000, one of her attorneys said an actuary had figured there were 33,000, one of her attorneys said an actuary had figured there were 33,000, one of her attorneys said an actuary had figured there were 33,000, one of her attorneys said an actuary had figured there were 33,000, one of her attorneys said an actuary had figured there were 33,000, one of her attorneys said an actuary had figured there were 33,000, one of her attorneys had figured there were 33,000, one of her attorneys had figured there were 33,000 and one of her attorneys had figured there were 33,000 and one of her attorneys had figured there were 33,000 and one of her attorneys had figured the said the said that her attorneys had figured the said the said that the said that her attorneys ha

It is like dipping into a fas- to privileges of the union even in sidered inevitable. The windfall levy he said "would cinating book to hear Dr. Hammond tell of her early years, es-

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BY ATTORNEY Death Calmly With ADD Prayer On His Lips Of Control

BRUNOS BODY SHIP AFIRE AT SEA

TRENTON, N. J., April 4.—(UP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's last the Lindbergh case today as the most content in the electric chair recorded the Lindbergh case today as the most controversial mystery of the cen-

Hauptmann died calmly, almost indifferently, with his thin lips sealed Fighting Flames in Hatch against the slightest hint of a confession.

'Glad Life Is At End'

(UP)-Bruno Richard Hauptmann left this statement with his spiritual advisers, the Rev. R. G. Werner and the Rev. John Matthiesen, as his dying words:

"I am glad that my life in a world that has not always understood me has ended. I will be at home with my Lord and, as I love my Lord, so I am dying an innocent

"Should, however, my death serve the purpose of abolishing capital punishment, such punishment being derived (arrived) at only by circumstantial evidence, I feel that my death will not have been in vain. "I am appeased (at peace) with God.

"I repeat that I protest my innocence of the crime for which I was convicted. However, I die with no malice or hatred in my heart. The love of Christ has filled by soul and I am happy with Him." His last message to his wife was that he would

His last request was that his

tricity through his body, there died too, perhaps the only chance that the world ever will know the factual story of the abduction and murder of the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in

Millions Unconvinced

Around the world went the flash quarters said here today. that the state of New Jersey had closed its books on the multi-mil- Manila to San Francisco. lion dollar Lindbergh case at 8:47 1/2 ship's last port of call in the Far o'clock last night in the electrocu- East was Yokohama, from where tion chamber of the gloomy old it sailed March 27. state prison. But there were millions still convinced that Haupt- well and company, San Francisco. mann did not commit the crime

for a fantasy and in a fitting cli- also was notified of the fire by max on a crime that piled sensation the S. S. General Lee of the States nentum that even half an hour before the execution it appeared the Tricolor sent out an "emerg-

Hauptmann added a touch of the Maru, the S. S. President Grant

Every legal battle for life had 174.35 east. failed him. At the last minute Gov. Harold G. Hoffman had announced reluctantly that he did not two about 450 miles away

CONTEMPT, DISGUST EXPRESSED OVER CASE IN BRITISH PAPERS

LONDON, April 4.—(UP)—Contempt and disgust were recorded plainly today in British reaction to the execution of Bruno Richard

The newspapers displayed reports of the execution only in moderate phy, national commander of the detail. All made a special point that Hauptmann did not confess and supreme court had prevented the that he went to the chair sturdily.

Lights in Long Barn, the centuries old home which the Lind- gambles on his chance of life," said berghs have leased, went out be- the Daily Mirror. fore midnight. The village was in The Mirror's news story started: darkness when Hauptmann died, a

on the Lindberghs for Hauptmann's chair.' death was seriously feared, police Lady Muriel Derek Jones, daughofficials at Seven Oaks, two miles ter of the 7th Duke of Richmond ol which included several uni- ror; n the neighborhood of Weald for country! I shall never understand

CRISIS IN RELIEF

Belz, St. Louis, provision company representative, testified before the house ways and means committee today.

Belz said it virtually would be impossible for processors to prove impossible fo

expect further federal assistance, use of the mails.

with the swift unswerving course of criminal justice here. There were no editorials. Briton's views feet publicity bureau and command of the radio with a seductive, persuasive voice.

"The Received administration of the radio with a seductive persuasive voice."

"Hauptmann dies as crazy mob ambles on his chance of life," said Stalin are telling their people."

Hauptmann for months, American Though no attempt at revenge justice strapped him to the death

om here, ordered an emergency and Gordon, wrote to the Mirrmed policemen detailed to watch "Thank God I live in a civilized

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The New York society leader is "candy" was found to be explooffering a prize of \$20,000 for the sive enough to blow up a building.

At ponce neadquarters, the ness immediately, but her herves were shattered by the sudden relief from fear of a death penalty. South Africa.

tory to deciding whether operators Relief leaders admit they do not of the contests shall be barred from

Lindbergh Kidnap Case Probe Ordered

of Motorship Tricolor in North Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—(UP) -A crew of 40 men, headed by Captain A. Christensen of the Sourland mountains four years San Francisco, are aboard the motorship Tricolor, afire in the North Pacific, Globe wireless head-The tricolor was enroute

The tricolor's agents are Dod-

The ship, of 4189 tons net, was built in Norway in 1933. Mackay radio at Portland, Ore,

likely that the eternal "something" ency signal," which is next in emergency to an SOS, asking for But at last the legend of the Lindbergh case had run its course, and in its final page Bruno Richard

He was perhaps the calmest man and the General Lee were all in the little white room which so ciety and chance had chosen for his death chamber.

proceeding toward the position of the Tricolor which was given as latitude 42.39 north, longitude

COLUMBUS, O., April 4.—(UP) Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. publisher and running mate Sen. William E. Borah in the phio presidential primary, told Borah supporters today that the nation from being "on the way to

tence and execution, in contrast with the swift unswerving course

were disclosed in headlines, in news reports or special correspondents and in letters to news-WEALD, England, April 4.—(UP)
—A village policeman, in plain clothes for the occasion, was the only sign today, here where Colland Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and their baby son Jon sought refuge, their baby son Jon sought refuge, their baby son Jon sought refuge.

dents and in letters to news papers.

"The jail looked rather like a musical comedy prison," said the Daily Express special correspondent at Trenton, and he added:

"If these acts had been sustained, the government in Washington would have gone further sion and raising salaries from \$4000 and told us altimately what we to \$8000 annually. Present board their baby son Jon sought refuge, that Weald was in the same world as the one in which Bruno Haupt
as the one in which Bruno Haupt
Carroll."

dent at Trenton, and he added: ington would have gone further and told us ultimately what we should eat and what we should members would automatically be-

"After torturing Bruno Richard German Dirigible Breaks Moorings tative

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 4 .--(UP)-Germany's new Hindenburg broke adrift from its mooring mast today, soon after its arrival on its maiden Atlantic cruise from Friedrichshafen. A parted cable set the big ship loose. It returned within a few minutes and was moored to the new \$1,000,000 hangar by hand.

Find Explosive In Box Of Candy

Late Flashes HONOLULU, April 7.—(UP)

most continuously for hours.

clusive Beekman place.

-Bishop John McKim of the Episcopal church, died here today. He was 83. He retired last November after 56 years work. Prior to his retirement he was senior bishop of the Episcopal church throughout the world,

READY FOR WAR With other noted U. S.

air-women, Mrs. Cecil (Ted dy) Kenyon, below, of Boston, may play a lofty role America's next war, i ing to her, groups of wom fliers are forming clubs train for such war-time carrying wounded soldiers and dispatches, and replacing male commercial pilots

City Awakaned, Ethiopians Flee From Homes to Escape Air Raids BULLETIN GENEVA, April 4.-(UP)-Ethiopia protested strongly to the League of nations today against the Italian air attack on Addis Ababa. Ethiopia charged it was a

flagrant violation of the Hague convention of 1907 prohibiting the bombardment of open (unfortified) towns. DDIS ABABA, April 4 .- (UP)-Addis Ababa was evacuated today after five Italian planes had swooped over the capital,

bombing and machine gunning the airport and apparently preparing the way for an attack by heavy bombing planes. Everyone was ordered out 'of the capital, which was almost de-

serted since 7 a. m. Observers believed the planes were photographing strategic points and correcting their maps for a bombing campaign.

The important town of Jigiga also was bombed again today. Planes Destroyed One Ethiopian airplane was de stroyed by a bomb. Another was riddled by machine gun bullets. The roof of the principal airport

hangar was seived with bullets. A United Press airplane inside was unharmed. The five planes droned over the

capital at 7:30 a, m. The city was but half awake. As the roar of their motors be-

Warriors ran into the streets n their white shamma robes, firng at the planes with their an-

Women, Children Flee Women and children began pouring from the native houses,

the city in formation. The pilots enders. divide, obviously making a sur-

vey of the capital. SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 4.— down, motors roaring louder and (UP)-Abolishment of the state louder, on the government wire-Board of Equalization and cre- less station. They paid no attenation of a state tax commission tion to the rising fire as they and an alcoholic beverage com- neared the earth. At 300 feet mission were proposed today in they levelled off and shot upward. plans completed for an initiative Taxis, mules, and people, all measure to be presented to the Calloaded to capacity with possess

ifornia electorate next November, sions of the natives, crowded the (Continued On Page 2)

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

LOS ANGELES, April 4 .- (UP) -California's EPIC-Democrats opr, to be elected as represen- ened their campaign last night in of Los Angeles, would serve behalf of Upton Sinclair's nominal candidacy for the Democratic nomination as presidential candidate in the state primaries next month. The white-haired author was principal speaker at an EPIC mass neeting attended by more than 1000 supporters observing the second anniversary of his founding e end poverty league prior to e 1934 guernatorial campaign. Sinclair emphasized that the PICS were for President Roosevelt on the second ballot at the national convention.

Amy Mollinson's Plane Is Damaged

headquarters, the ness immediately, but her nerves ond stage of a record-breaking

She wept and laughed alternate- She took off from Gravesend, She wept and laughed alternate-ly for several minutes, composed herself for a while, then became so vivacious that she laughed al-so vivacious that she laughed alnight, the 200 horse power motor Today she planned a "long rest failed. The plane spun around and in the country." Miss Stretz, 32, tipped up. Miss Mollison was shak-a graduate of New York univers- en but uninjured. The under carity, shot Gebhardt November 12 riage and landing gear were smashin his 21st floor apartment in ex- ed, and Miss Mollison will fly back to England.

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roads, clamoring for precedence,

As they ran, the planes swept out

to the airport in the suburbs. As

they maneuvered, one plane alone

dived from the formation. It came

to within 100 feet of the ground. the staccato fire of its machine gun

and the road of its motor punctuated by the explosion of six small

Two then flew off northward, to

ward Dessye, and three southward

Normal life of the capital ceased

as everyone believed that the fight. ers would return with a fleet of

three-motored bombers to destroy

EMPEROR'S ENTIRE ARMY FLEES IN WILD DISORDER

nounced officially today.

er-in-chief said:

erly troops."

the ancient city, capital of Africa's

ROME, April 4.-(UP)-Emperor

Haile Selassie's entire army in the

Lake Aschangi zone has been de-

feated and is fleeing in wild dis-

order to the south, it was an-

Pietro Dadoglio, Italian command-

ended this morning. All Ethiopian

troops under the command of the

Negus (Haile Selassia) are retreat-

ing southward in disorder. Our en-

ire air force is bombing and ma-

chine-gunning the mass of disord-

LEAGUE CALLS MEETING TO

GENEVA, April 4-(UP)-Chair-

man Salvador De Madariaga today

convoked the league conciliation

committee of 13 for a meeting Wed-

nesday to seek a peaceful solution

League leaders previously refus-

ed a request by Italy not to hold

the meeting until after Easter,

early meeting of the conciliation

comitteme supposedly was due to

a wave of public indignation in

widespread use of poison gas by

Italy while Italian statesmen man-

full powers to negotiate peare terms

if the meeting were held after

Meanwhile, Ethiopia sent a strong

protest to the league against the

Italian air attack on Addis Ababa.

Case Not Closed, Says Fisher

Lindbergh case 'by a damn sight.'

for years, in the lives of Gov. Har-

old G. Hoffman, as well as Attor-

ney General David T. Wilentz

Police H. Norman Schwarzkopf,

merly of the Seventh Day Adven-

tist church-not to mention the

Lindbergh family and their rela-

Governor Hoffman, who believed

that Hauptmann was wronged, will

have to test public reaction to his

months ago he was mentioned as a

vice-presidential-even a presiden-

fear he may not be elected to a

gate to the Democratic convention.

Futures In Doubt

Schwarzkopf, whom Hoffman

would certainly have deposed if he

nad proved errors in conduct of the

Lindbergh case, may keep his job

now but certainly has in the gov-

ernor an irreconcilable enemy.

Hoffman's choice to succeed

Werner was unfrocked by his de-

remain in the United States, at

doubt now with Schwarzkopf's.

Wilentz will meet the same test

convention seat.

tives and household servants.

Prison Warden Mark O. Kimber

Fisher, always convinced Haupt-

ann was innocent, announced

euvered for time.

of the Italo-Ethiopian war.

A communique from Marshal

"The battle of Lake Aschangi

bombs dropped at intervals.

toward the Sidamo country.

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mission to handle the liqu

timate power of the state alcoho

ed from Los Angeles county, ing the rest of Southern Cali

The board personnel now en would be given authority to eminvestigators,

The proposed initiative grew of the board's desire to rid itself which have caused an endless admitted. round of trouble since prohibition was repealed.

title for the initiative, and plans the study of medicine was possi- ter Joyce, will be here tomorrow were made to commence circula- ble for one of her sex. She was to give family celebration to the

EL TORO MAY ASK

cation for Metropolitan water.

The first step to be taken, according to Col. M. B. Wellington mond worked for votes for wo-who is representing the property owners, will be formation of a were an accomplished fact. She a magazine," she declared. But water district. Following that acarticles, traveled, and reared her her eye. I wonder . . . tion, preliminary data must be obtained from the Metropolitar Water District, relative to costs, acreage to be served and assessed valuation, for incorporation into district.

At present the group is conducting a survey as a first step toward forming a water district. This survey will include the acreage to be included in the district. the number of people to be served, possible cost of the project and methods of organizing the district.



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Grave complications loomed following bombing by Italian planes of a British Red Cross ambulance unit at Quoram in which Maj. Gerald Burgoyne, British head of the Ethiopian Red Cross, and 18 others were killed. Above is shown a station of the unit, with British physicians and native aides treating the wounded, the Red

FIRST WOMAN PHYSICIAN IN STATE TOADY CELEBRATES HER 93RD BIRTHDAY IN S. A. HOME

The Women's Medical College Attorney General U. S. Webb of Philadelphia was her alma son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and has been asked to arrange a legal mater, as the only school where Mrs. Hans Genck and tiny daugh-

tion of petitions within a few days. a member of the first graduating birthday anniversary. Dr. Hammember of the first class to be is stationed with a flying field in April 12. the 60 women students were mob- she loves flying. Motoring, she

way, according to information here of the country. After her mar-today. W. M. Hammond, contain their names." owners, headed by whose death in 1905 was within She is an omnivorous reader. Harvey Bennett and others are a week of his 90th birthday, she and a very exacting one, so it consulting attorneys relative to the went with him to Kansas City was pleasant news indeed to hear

studied, practised,, wrote medical there was a naughty twinkle in

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torture as that of Hauptmann.

and I shold think every Chris-

tian man and woman in the world

"Those who convicted and tor-

tured him run the closest race

Daily Telegraph - Hauptmann

executed 14 months after sen-

Daily Express-Hauptmann exe-

Morning Post-Penalty paid four

word; seven paces to death with

Sketch-Hauptmann dies

Daily Mail-No confession;

Income Tax

In Jail Here

The first man to face a

jail term in Orange county

this year for evasion of in

come tax, Ford Alexander

49, prominent oil man of 115

South Milton avenue, Whit

evening by Deputy United

States Marshal Frank Besser

of Los Angeles, and booked

at county jail. His sentence passed in the courts of Los

Angeles, provides that he

must pay a \$1500 fine and

serve three months in jail

tier, was brought in

Violator

with murderers themselves."

can justice.

the feeling

uted at last.

ears after crime.

of liquor administration problems a state where women were not family, of which one daughter, SEEK PEACEFUL SOLUTION Mrs. C. C. Clark of Los Angeles. Dr. and Mrs. Clark with thier

class in 1872, and was also a mond's grandson, Charles Clark, admitted to clinics in the men's Texas. She is anticipating a trip university, an occasion upon which with him at some future day, for declares, is too slow and tame.

nany "firsts," for she was the womer in the United States to be rst woman doctor to be admitted recognized in "Who's Who." She to practice by the California med- is included also in "A Woman of cal association. She came to this the Century," published by Wiling El Toro district into the Metropolitan Water District are under ticles to leading medical journals brilliant woman today that it

necesary steps to be taken before and was admitted to practise by that this brilliant, keen-minded the area can file a formal appli- the Missouri board on April 5, professional woman who has 1884 almost 52 years ago to a day. lived so richly for almost a cen-An ardent suffragist, Dr. Ham- tury, actaires the Register without

BRITISH PAPERS F

llowed flurries of rain that fell York, intimated he is preparing said. iring the night in practically all the 24 hours was .12 of an inch, seized and tortured him in New bringing the seasonal total up to York to obtain his confession 8.66 as compared to last year's why a country considering itself record of 16.87 inches of rain at the last word in civilization can this date.

allow cruelty to perpetrate, under In Fullerton .28 of an inch fell, the cloak of law, such exquisite bringing the total there for the season up to 11.05 inches as compared to the 21.06 inches that had "Treatment of human beings by fallen at this time last year. In savages cannot surpass the wicked the beach area the rainfall was lighter with only .09 of an inch Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck of falling, while in Garden Grove the Hunterdon county, Chief of State precipitation was .10 of an inch. The weatherman says it will be would raise their voices in ab- fair and cool tonight and Sunday. ling, the Rev. David Werner, for-

Grange To Hold Debate On Taxes

There were many similar bitter GARDEN GROVE, April 4.-The attitude at the polls in a May pri-The highly conservative Times regular meeting of the Garden give the entire story 10 lines in a Grove Grange will be held in the for election as a delegate to the Reminor news column. The head-line was "Execution of Hauptant business will be discussed and the literary program will include tiol—candidate. Now his friends leadeth me in Most of the newspapers, howa debate on "Taxation." A musiever, gave the story much space in late editions. Headlines showed



Adolph Hitler is talking with even more confidence, if such a Schwarzkopf. His future is in thing is possible, since he received that record breaking 99 percent vote of confidence from the Ger- nomination Wednesday for deciring man people....When it comes to in a magazine article he believed marking ballots in Germany, the Hauptmann innocent. name Hitler is no cross-word puz-

No sir! Over there, it's either X mann case. Their plans never are marks the spot on the ballot for made public, but it was understood neck, showing a white undershirt Jeanne Pagenkopp won in s where the bullet hits the voter.

old France, who is having her was the only element with a definhands full with the Communists ite end. Mrs. Hauptmann had not ly toward the chair. aiming blows from within, and the made funeral arrangements, but she Nazis making threatening gestures was expected to seek as much pri-

Embarrassing Situation: evict the German troops from their crypt. own property, but can't find a sheriff to serve the notice. (Copyright 1936, McNaught least for a think year what she planned. Syndicate, Inc.)

BRUNO CALM TO THE END

man." "I repeat," his dying words said, "that I protest my innocence of the crime for which I was convicted." Hauptmann was calm to the very last second in the death chamber. Beneath this picture of Hauptmann is the closing paragraph of the last letter he wrote to Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey.



Hammond's life contains Dr. Hammond is one of the first women in the United States to be contains The men. Dr. Hammond is one of the first women in the United States to be contains women in the United States to be contains. CALMLY WITH PRAYER ON LIPS Preliminary steps toward bringstate shortly after her graduation, lard and Livermore in 1893. "There and practised for eight years, at will never be another book like." The derision was taken despite Italy's offer to send a delegate with AND NO SIGNS OF CONFESSION.

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No Sign of Confession

If ever there was a time when a the death mask suspended over man would speak from his heart Hauptmann's head. He fumbled it room into the bathroom, slammed that time for Hauptmann was at He pulled it toward Hauptmann's the door and locked it. 8:30 p. m. Friday.

ide him in the death cell. "Now just let me have a minute mask as the executioner pulled it to myself," he said softly in Gev-

its bedding. His head, clipped to merely muscular reaction. head bulb. Hauptmann prayed. said his last prayer silently.

Then he lifted his face toward shudder of Hauptmann's body, in German, the light. The shadows of the cell throbbing against the straps, There

ney William F. X. Geoghan of Kings county (Brooklyn), New two guards.

ctions of Orange county. In kidnaping charges against several He got to his feet, the right leg shot the body forward. Silence Santa Ana the total rainfall for unnamed men who, Wendel said, of his brown trousers flapped. It again, was slit for the electrode.

Hauptman reached out his hand to a guard. Neither spoke. Three other guards shook his hand. "We are ready," one guard told chair.

Hauptmann's death didn't close the to walk shook hands with the the right leg and from the helmet. The case will live on, probably

With the Rev. John Matthiesen, House of the Lord forever." his spectacles almost dropping off his nose, in the lead, they turned toward the steel door baside which

than a year.

The guards said quietly: "Goodby. Hauptmann didn't reply. Not a single condemned man in

the death house spoke to Haupt-Minister Repeats Psalm

The door opened a crack. . I shall not want." Hauptmann stood on the threshold of death.

. He restoreth my soul; He as ice. The dark death chair stood out vividly against the white walls pointed to 8:47 1/2 p. m. as a candidate for election as dele- of the little room.

. . Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil The words, in German, covered Lindbergh case. the sound of a thin, stoop-shoul-

a water pail. Robert Elliott, his gray hair faling over his high, thin forehead, water pails a sponge in dered man who sloshed a sponge in Kimberling, it is reported, was trodes. forehead, was preparing the elec-Blue-uniformed guards grasped

Hauptmann by each arm. Matthiesen and the Rev. John Goorley, prison chaplain, walked over and stood in front of the chair, Then it happened almost quicker C. T. U. silver medal contests in walk. A car parked at the curt than the eye could follow The Lindberghs are in England,

exiled by the furore of the Haupt- ceptibly.

He walked carelessly, indifferent- Judges were Mrs. F. A. Hearne, the Sits Down, Unaided Two steps from it, the guards U. who presented the medal and from without....La Belle is cer- vacy as possible. Since Haupt- released his arms and Hauptmann cash prize. tainly busy dodging Lefts and mann's body will be cremated, as he strode ahead and sat down, his Two classes from Lathrop were requested in his last few hours, hands on his knees. taken to Edison school where two

Hauptmann advised his wife to me.

head and fumbled it again, He released the hands of two Hauptmann lifted his head for the utheran ministers who stood be-de him in the death cell.

| The death cell | First time. His chin tilted slowly | No | up and he looked squarely at the | mann.

hauptmann's mouth moved jerk-Silently, he knelt on the cement floor beside a cot stripped even of the bedding. His head clipped to merely muscular reaction.

Inauptmann's mouth moved jerknow sound beyond the locked door. The Several were close to tears. All yes.

receive the electrode of death, Then Elliott slapped the eye and towels from the room. straps across his face and, hardly

At that moment Rev. Joint March 1988 And towels from the room.

For almost 10 minutes the man wall and whirled the wheel of who knew he was without hope death.

At the same time District Attor- bars fell sharply across his face. was a whir-r-r; then silence. The mann came out. She still was weep In the death house corridor stood body fell back, two guards, His slim back to the chair, El-

"Now I'm ready," Hauptmann liott again whirled the wheel and again the 2000 volts of electricity . Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me

A piece of paper rustled Then a third whir-r-r and Haupt-

The man who had 30 paces yet upward from the dried sponges on as an honest man. I feel not . And I will dwell in the

Matthiesen's voice shook "This Man is Dead"

Elliott lifted the eye strap and Hauptmann had lived for more peered at the dead man's eyes. The the murderers who have put him as face was turning a pale green. The an innocent man to death will never find peace as long as they have not shirt and undershirt to leave the condoned for the crime and rechest bare.

Dr. Howard Wiesler put a stethscope against the chest, Dr. Charles faithful husband and a loving fath-Mitchell, the county coroner's phy- er from my child." Minister Repeats Frank.

Matthiesen's voice rose clearly on the Lindbergh baby, and others doctors also put their steth-scopes to the chest. Wiesler again for a heartbeat, then sician who performed the autopsy listened for a heartbeat, then straightened up.

In a toneless, even voice, he said: "This man is dead." The hands of the green and vel low clock-more fitting for a boudoir than a death chamber Hauptmann's eyes were colorless Headkeeper Mark O. Kimberling

> Four guards lifted the body and by a cyclone about noon today. hurried to the morgue. Thus Bruno Richard Hauptmann the street, just consider the repor died but not the legend of the exaggerated. But "getting down

Santa Ana was made today by Mrs. was showered with a new kind o Hauptmann paused almost imper- Ora Hicks, contest director for rain, but escaped with a fer Santa Ana and Orange county, scratches, it was said.

Hitler...or, X marks the spot they probably would remain there a at the throat. His clipped head group of six girl contestants at gleamed white under the lights. Lathrop junior high schol with The one I feel sorry for is poor Hauptmann's own personal record His face was chalky, his mouth set. reading on the subject "The Trap. Rev. S. A. Edgar and Mrs. Army Evans, president of the W. C. T

Embarrassing Situation:
The League is determined to religious ceremony at a mausoleum Matthiesen's voice intoned. "Thy Winner of the first group was rod and Thy staff they comfort Marilyn Madeira whose subject was "The Party Dress." Raymond Elliott watched the guards snap Boese was winner in the second

WIDOW TAKES BRUNO MARTYR. REFUGE FROM MOTHER SOBS: . MORBID CROWD NEAR COLLAPSE

NEW YORK, April 4 .- (UP)-Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann (UP)-Old Frau Paulina Hauptat noon today was reported to mann sat red eyed from weeping have fallen into a deep sleep after on the edge of her bed in her many restless hours. She was at tiny home today, mumbling over the home of friends.

A crowd gathered outside the building and employes called a lcans had to find a scrapegoat to policeman to remain on guard and blame for this terrible crime." try to disperse the curious.

NEW YORK, April 4.-(UP)the public. With her was her baby I am convinced of it every day."

Mannfried who will be taught that She shuddered, and a sob shook his father fied a sacrificial offering her. Her throat choked. She trem-Lindbergh mystery.

Trenton hotel during the first min-utes of her widowhood, a faded wo-He had visited her a face in the corridor outside, her Bruno Richard Hauptmann, her ear pressed greedily to their door "baby," and left her in the commoaning came from the room.

"Oh my poor Richard . . . What sleep all night. will become of my bub! (Mannfried) this to an innocent man?"

ants were trying to calm her. The time was 9:30 p. m. Forty-five minutes earlier, in the death house at of the most dastardly of crimes. the state prison, Hauptmann had In the early hours-it was nearbeen electrocuted. Shrieks of news- ly 3 a. m. here when Hauptmann boys floated up to the eighth floor. was put to death - the United Mrs. Hauptmann was lying across little white home in Bautcener her bed, weeping. She looked up, street.
pathetically hopeful for news of The house was in darkness, in prieve. It wasn't.

She screamed:

Her eyes were red and swollen and in the World war. tears poured steadily.

off the bed, wailing unintelligibly. Mannfried would come to Kamenz She tottered and her solicitous to live with her. friends rushed to her.

"You can't!" she screamed, her eyes glazed. "You can't! You can't! Elliott's long fingers reached for Please go away."

open the door." No answer from Mrs. Haupt-

The friends pleaded. Minutes passed and there was no answer, for me. rived, they had taken the glass

At that moment Rev. John Mata second later, stepped back to the thiesen, who had walked with idly down the corridor. He spoke

The first signal of death was the softly through the bathroom door

A few minutes later Mrs. Haupting but more quietly. Fifteen minutes later she had composed her

self enough to write a statemen "to the world." It read: "My faith in my husband is un

faltering," she said. "I know that he has passed away like a Christian Then a third whir-r-r and Haupt-manns body lay limply against the Saviour. He has not passed out of A little plume of smoke drifted life as a kidnaper or murderer but ashamed but proud of him. I know the truth will be known and that his innocence will come to light. Therefore I can rest assured and be at peace with my God.

"Even at this time I know that pented before man and before God. "They have taken from me my

If you read in an eastern news paper that Santa Ana was struck which scattered plate glass all over brass tacks," a gust of wind

sweep through the transom wi dows of the K. B. Drug stor Broadway and Second streets, abou oon today, did "bounce" again: the walls, inside, and did scatte plate glass over the street—Secon street. Accouring to witnesses, th window "bellied out" like a box mainsail in a hurricane, before let go from the pressure and smash Announcement of winners in W. ed to smithereens on the side

KAMENZ, Germany, April 4and over:

"My son is a martyr. The amer-She fell silent for a time and then said:

"My son is such a good man"-Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, she spoke of him as if he lived widowed by the electric chair, took still. "They should have known refuge in the home of friends today him. Then they would have been to escape the morbid curiosity of convinced of his innocence, just as

the clamor for a solution of the bled almost convulsively, and sat staring at the floor, unaware that Last night while she wept in a the United Press corerspondent He had visited her a few hours man in a red dress was flat on her before, after the execution of

jamb. She waved for silence. Two other women stood over her, their heads against the door, nudging each other as snatches of agonized manning came from the room. Seventy years old, frail, worn

God, why did You let them do told in the early hours of this In the room, friends and attend- morning that Hauptmann, third of

A reporter brought the first word. Press correspondent called at the

the longed for last minute re- the dead quiet of the village. The correspondent knocked twice . A "Bruno is dead," the reported said. light shone, and Frau Hauptmann There were 10 seconds of silence, admitted her visitor. When she heard her son was

"What will become of my little Mannfried?" asked Mrs. Haupt- dead, she shook her silver gray mann slowly in almost her normal head sadly. Her lips began trembling. She led the way from the door into the little combined liv-"Why did they kill him? What ing room-dining room, with its stove, its red sofa, its old-fash-Then she sobbed-hoarse, throat loned wall cupboards and the pictearing sobs. She clenched her tures on the walls of her four fists and beat the bed in agony, sons, two of whom were killed

Mrs. Hauptmann pushed herself mann's widow and their baby son

"That is impossible," she said. "We have no money." She fell silent again, the tears

oursing down her worn face. "I do firmly believe in God," she said suddenly, as if answering a "Anna," cried one friend, "Please personal doubt, "I know I shall

see my son very soon. She turned again to the correspondent and said:

"Did my son have any greetings The correspondent lied and said

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- CORRECTION -

Through an error in publication the wrong price was shown for the item below in our advertisement in Register of April 3rd. The RIGHT price should be-

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4TH AND MAIN

least for a time. She did not re- the strap across his right leg. group. His subject was 4TH AND BROADWAY Hauptmann looked straight ahead. Charge to the Jury."

west. Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; fresh to strong northwest wind off coast. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight; strong northwest wind decreasing tonight.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight with fogs in interior Sunday morning; heavy lacally; strong northwest wind and sales off coast.

lacally; strong northwest
sales off coast.
Sierra Nevada—Clearing tonight
and Sunday; colder tonight; fresh to
strong west and northwest winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Hans Strobel, 28, Santa Barbara, lsie L. Wissen, 22, 125 North Pixley,

Carl Kay, 35; Rosa Milano, 22, Los Angeles.
Delbert T. Wilker, 218 North Lawrence, Fullerton; Eulabell Smith, 19, 123 North Madrona, Brea.
William E. Spear, 27; Bettie V. James, 24, Alhambra.
Harry M. Raymond, 48, Bellflower; Adah A. Thomas, 45, 118 South Olive, stood," said told his augustation. Judson M. Levy, 50; Catherine Curran, 38, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses issued

Philip Zampelli, 24; Juanita Wright, 18, Los Angeles. Robert V. Neighbors, 22, San Pedro; Floye J. Shelton, 20, 495 North Olive,

Julius J. Heiser, 37; Minnie L. of the schools because, upon that, Wille, 38, Long Beach.
Loring R. Jones, 42; Ruth R. Richard, 21, Los Angeles.

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James A. Carnal, 27; Valerie H.
Gratton, 19, Hollywood.
Forest E. Zlegler, 21; Vivian O.
Runyan, 19, Los Angeles.
Darwin W. Plerce, jr., 34; Margaret
P. Smith, 31, Los Angeles.
Larance E. Geiger, 33; San Pedro;
Jeane B. Foraker, 32, Lomita.
Delno R. Hockett, 22; Eleanore M.
Harrison, 21, Los Angeles.
Antonion Herrera, 24; Lucy Rodriguez, 20, Santa Paula.
Donald H. Nelson, 31; Ruth B. Huffman, 31, Los Angeles.
Clarence L. Hauser, 26; Elizabeth E.
Shaw, 21, Los Angeles.

Probably the worst danger in

BIRTHS

GEHRIG-To Mr. and Mrs. L. Gehrig, 1343 Orange avenue, Sant Ana, at home, April 4, 1936, a son.

MEISINGER—To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meisinger, 1320 West Washington aveaue, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, April 3, 1936, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Yielding to the temptation to be contented with lesser satisfactions leads a man to neglect the cultivation of qualities which will give abiding happiness and enduring strength. Your character is determined as much by what you omit as by what you do. In the midst of your grief you must see to it that you do not fall to seek from God the power to face life's problems courageously, and with faith in His loving guidance and love.

EDWARDS—April 3, 1936, at his home near El Modena, John Warren Edwards, age 15 years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Edwards, two brothers, Kenneth and Clifton Edwards and one sister, Evelyn Edwards. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

Funeral Notice F. Teter, who died April 3, 1936. this country will be held Tuesday, April 7th, at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthil's chapel. Interment Central Memorbush ed his recent ial Park cemetery. B. Landis, officiating.

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY tinent, where Russia and Poland they want girls who are type MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBARIUM will not have railroad tracks of the Blondes . . . brunettes . . , redheads burials. Liberal terms. Visitors welcome, Phone Orange 131.-Adv.

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AWARD PRIZES FOR EXHIBITS AT H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 4.-S. R. Bowen and company, of the truth," said Phillips. dealers in oil well tools, won first prize for exhibits at the Merch-The exposition closed last

vatt Hardware store and the third place award was given the exhibit by Jack Robinson, cloth-

The prize winning display, a with an oil well in action, has been moved to the chamber of commerce and will be on display there, according to William Gallienne, secretary of that organiza-

son of the proprietor of the winning store. It was an exhibit of Pacific pottery ,displayed in

flower garden. Gallienne said that unusually large crowds visited the exposition and last night witnessed six acts of vaudeville. Candidates for the various city offices to be voted on April 14, were featured last night, when a huge ring was drawn on the stage. The candidates were

FOR FLOWERS

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Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; fresh to strong wind, mostly north-BANNING SO

Turning the spotlight of cold. mpersonal facts upon Russia and Fermany, Assemblyman John Phillips, of Banning, agricultural leader of the state legislature, reported last night to a dinner meeting of the Associated Farmers of Orange County that there is no freedom in either nation, and that Red propaganda in this country, extoling the merits of the soviet government, is "the world's greatest deception."

Our greatest danger in that direction, he said, comes not from the Communist, who need not be feared, but from "the intellectuals, Orange.

John E. Wichern, 22, Route 1, Box
284. Santa Ana; Mary R. Shepard, 18,
1641 East First street, Santa Ana.
Harry P. Smith, 22; Roberta Harvey,
17. Los Angeles.

John R. Bush, 21, San Pedro; Sylvia
F. Johnson, 21, Long Beach.
Carl Kay, 35; Rosa Milano, 22, Los
Angeles. breath in a knowledge of our own

> "I want Communism understood. but I also want America understood," said the speaker, who had told his audience that nothing in Russia compared favorably with things in America, and that Russia had nothing it would not trade for conditions in America.

> "No one seriously objects to what we expend on our schools," said Phillips, "but we are asking what our children are getting out

Probably the worst danger in the whole situation, said the speaker, is not from those who would of the general population toward these extremes.

The United States has traded its photograph in today. agricultural products for its in- In accordance with the published eign trade.

There can never again be isolarealize that it is for their own ing the semi-finalists, good, to take an interest in Euro-

our trade, he stated. in Germany, where every German are anxious to receive several mo is regimented from birth, but it has hundred before the campaign come not succeeded there, Phillips de- to its close. clared, after discussing "efforts They particularly want to secure control agricultural production" in

The speaker humorously describ- to be of the sophisticated typ ed his recent travel through Eur- girls who are of the wistfully sweet Rev. Herman ope, stressing the tense fear and and demure type. They do not no suspicion that pervades that con- essarily want beautiful girls backward development of Russia, "new types," "new faces."

ficiency with those in America; in- talent search.

mobiles, said the assemblyman.

Hitler has restored German pride disagree with him, said Phillips. the Fox-Broadway theater.

last night at the Santa Ana Ebell roll club house. Holmes Bishop presidworking model of the Bowen plant ed as toastmaster, and, after ex- published on this page, fill it ou tending congratulations to Stuart paste it on the back of a good pho Strathman, of Placentia, and his tograph of yourself, and mail is bride, the former Cecil Porter, of immediately to the M-G-M Screen Fullerton, described the purposes of Test Editor of The Daily Register tenne, secretary of that organiza-ion.

The display awarded second the organization. He then introduc-ed Assemblyman Phillips, as the 18 and 28, and children between the ages of 3 and 12 and must reprize was designed and built by had been able to see both the good side in or near this city. They can-

School Features Japanese Dances At Garden Grove

called to the platform and asked dance recital to be presented in national finals will receive threeto officially hurl their hats into the Washington Grammar school, club of Garden Grove high school, according to Kenneth Miwa, presi-

dent of the group.

Arrangements for the recital are recital,

'n Marital Race, Victory Is Gloria'.



It's almost a neck 'n' neck race in number of marriages among these three Hollywood actresses, but the glory of victory seems destined for Gloria Swanson, at right, who has had four husbands and, judging by her romance with Herbert Marshall, seems well on her way to adding a fifth. The other two, with four marriages each, are Dorothy Lee, upper left, who has just wed the wealthy A. G. Cox Atwater of Crown Point, Ind., and Josephine Dunn, who took a fourth husband last year

MONDAY LAST DAY ON WHICH APPLICATIONS FOR SCREEN TESTS WILL BE RECEIVED

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

That's what you'll have to do if you want to get in on Metro-Goldlead this country to either Fascism wyn-Mayer's search for new screen personalities, sponsored in this area or Communism, but in the apathy by the Daily Register and the Fox-Broadway theater.

cussed agriculture with his farm- be among the group of fortunate er audience, which represents an girls and children to be awarded organization formed to protect ag- talking picture screen and voice riculture against interference with tests and a chance to go to Holly harvesting of crops by labor agi- wood to begin screen careers, you'l have to send your application and

dustrial products, said Phillips, referring to national policies on for- tions and photographs received tion of nations, under present sidered by the Metro-Goldwyntransportation and trade conditions. Mayer film technicians when they and American farmers should now begin their intricate task of select-

pean treaties and their effect on tographs submitted since the start of the campaign, and many seem to If regimented agriculture could possess marked possibilities, but succeed anywhere, it could succeed the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials

Prices comparable to ground same width, because of fear of in- ... platinums. It is merely a reiturials. Liberal terms. Vis.tors vasion; also touching upon the eration of Hollywood's old cry for

1931-32 starvation period, now has Edward Carrier, prominent Metro- beck, former its factories do not compare in ef- is in charge of this nation-wide p. m. tomorrow.

by bit, hearing the truth, and at the famous Meiro-Goldwyn-beginning to wonder how it is that Mayer Studios-will take place on Colleck plans to

The famous Metro-Goldwyn-May-Southern California, discussing Russia. "He told mostly the truth, ties arranged for its visit here inties arranged for i but he told only about ten per cent cludes an auspicious civic recepand rules that nation with an iron tion of sound motion picture re- leaps. He expects to make at least caused by a tumor on the brain. branch tax office here, which ants' exposition, held here this hand, so that citizens do not dare cording and projection in front of 35 consecutive jumps.

assembly is non-existent there, the group to be awarded screen and under the dictatorship, he said. the group to be awarded screen and bill Cheney, stunt flyer, will give voice tests by this famous M-G-M an exhibition of sky writing and About 250 farmers and their screen-testing unit, it is not by stunt flying. women folk attended the banquet any means too late for you to en-

Clip out the application blank

Girls must be between the ages of Goldwyn-Mayer newspaper, or the Fox-Broadway tributed motion picture.

the most promising performances fering being taken. in the tests to be filmed here will be named to represent this city in Folk dances of old Nippon will the M-G-M and Hal Roach nae presented tonight at a Japanese tional finals. The winners of the at Garden Grove, by the Japanese sent to the Hollywood studios to begin their screen careers.

being directed by a committee The recital will feature 25 Japa- headed by Chairman Nori Masuda. tate to try McCoy's Baby Cough nese girls of the district, students Faculty members and Parent Syrup at once. It contains Licof Professor Iwanaga, dancing Teacher groups of schools in orice Extract, Squill, White Pine, dances in the colorful costumes of prominent Garden Grove citizens less but effective properties. 33c

Name Winners Of Laguna Art Contest

LAGUNA BEACH, April 4.-The awards committee of the Laguna Beach Art association have announced the following winners in the April-May exhibition now on view in the Laguna Art gal-

Grant Plum, first prize for "Homage to Degas," a study in still life; "Kootenay Church," a water-color by Tom Craig of Glendale, second prize. Joseph Weisman of Los Angeles was awarded honorable mention for a The Boat.'

with respect to conveniences and living conditions.

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formation of the outside world is the hardest thing to bring into and recorded by Director Carrier's drum and bugle corps of the San Russia; it wants tourists to keep expert staff of cameramen, sound ta Ana post, American Legion. Joe on the tourist path, where tourists engineers, and the movie techni- Nikrent, representing the National on the tourist path, where tourists clans—men who have had years of Aeronautic association, will be at but Russian workers are, bit experience in just this sort of work the airport to check the jumps

American workers can own automobiles, said the assemblyman.

the stage of the Fox-Broadway jump at 5 o'clock in the morning and continue until darkness causes failed, yesterday, to have the life commerce. sentations of a certain "minister" er Traveling Studio, which will recently on a speaking tour of Southern California, discussing discussing tour of the search, is scheduled to arrive the search, is scheduled to arrive the search is scheduled to a schedu

Anthony Tovatt jr, 15-year-old son of the proprietor of the winhe visited abroad.

not be employes or members of the family of any employe of the Metro
Cold.

The sensational boy soprano, family of any employe of the Metro
Cold.

Cold company, this won the admiration of musica circles on three continents, will theater, and they will not be con- appear at the First M. E. church sidered eligible if they have had in Santa Ana Tuesday evening at screen credit in any nationally dis- 8 o'clock, with Olive Eleanor Schweitzer as his accompanist, No The girl and the child presenting admission will be charged, an of-

But remember, the time is almost up and you'll have to hurry!

McCOY'S BABY COUGH SYRUP

When baby coughs, has hoarsecommunities and Blood Root, Senna and other harmhave been invited to attend the a bottle at McCoy's, 4th and Broadway, 4th and Main .- Adv.

Exceeding the \$2000 mark for lood relief work in the disaster ridden eastern states was the gratifying report presented at the meeting of Santa Ana chapter of the American Red Cross at the office of its chairman, Dr. John Wehrly, yesterday afternoon.

Harry L. Hanson reported that \$2019.86 had been despatched to the national headquarters, for the relief funds now being subscribed voluntarily throughout the country. as Santa Ana's continuation to date. It was the concensus that the continued reports of continued floods and other disasters will call for a much large quota than the \$1800 apportioned to this city some time ago. It was decided to con Mr. Hanson at the First National bank or any member of the Santa Ana chapter.

centive for the concert to be given April 13 at the Ebell auditorium and plans are being formulated to present an exceptionally fine program, with many noted artists from this community as well as the Hollywood and Los Angeles artists who will appear.

An entirely new branch of Red Cross work will be inaugurated throughout Orange county in the very near future with George T DeRoulhae chairman of the home and farm accident prevention committee. Roulhac announced that 30,000 lost their lives in the United States last year as a result of accidents in the homes, many of whom could have been saved with

Harry D. Edwards, in charge of first aid instruction, reported that 165 persons of Orange county had uccessfully taken the course and ave been certified by the Nation-Red Cross organization, Classes are now in progress or organization, including a large group of truck drivers. This work has kept down the number of accidents on

cretary of Orange county chapvice cases. Mrs. Warren announce ed that the following have beer sertified instructors in first aid dasses during the month McWilliams, Marion E. Parsons nd Jules E. Renfer, Santa Ana; Harvey W. Emley, Garden Grove; Arvel D. Glenn, Seal Beach; George W. Walter, Laguna Beach awarded juffior, standard and adinced certificates; John Garthe,

ordered sent to the press of this city and to station KVOE. Chairman Wehrly expressed the appreciation to the hundreds who have new assisited in this drive and solicited

disagree with him, said rannings, the Fox-Broadway theater.

Free press, free speech and free If you would like to be among the world's parachute jump record boy, sent for the Orange fire de- boy, sent for the Orange fire de- A six-room frame and stucco were called to the Edwards ranch and, after an examination of the men Charles Old and Edward Hig- structed soon at 1028 North Flow

> youth is survived by two brothers, Kenneth and Clifton Edwards and Wind velocity yesterday averagsister, Evelyn Edwards, all of ed 2.7 m.p.h., according to rec whom are living at home. nounced later by the Harrell and ures ranged from 46 at 2 a. m. Brown mortuary.

President Asked to Centennial ARRESTS HERE



open the Idaho Spalding Centennial celebration at Lewiston, May 7 o 10. Miss Joan Spalding, great-granddaughter of Rev. Henry and Eliza Spalding, who brought the press West a century ago, printed

Unitarian Church

To Hear 2 Easter

nons at the Unitarian church this

f Gethsemane," will be delivered

omorrow, The second, "The Tomb,

pen at Dawn," will be the ser-

ion," said the minister, the Rev

which meets during the Junior

ulia N Budlong, today.

on on Easter Sunday,

Beach Chapter Seeks Funds For Flood Area

LAGUNA BEACH, April 4 -The Laguna Beach chapter of the Red Cross has issued an appeal for additional contributions to fill the local quota for the relief of floor sufferers in the eastern

Approximately one-half of the \$250 allotment has been raised. Mrs. George Dun ham is co-operating with others of the Laguna Beach chapter in soliciting the needed funds.

staged an exhibition of dare-devil each man lives out in a hundred Miss Margaret L. Esau, local in the Chevrolet building, First

the Forty and Eight "stag" party of Unitarian Thought in America. xtraordinary vaudeville will be

Santa Ana Day at the Rancho

M. L. Perovitch, who has been The boy died a few hours after tax office, at 308 West Fifth street least 2000 feet altitude. Floyd illness said by Doctors W. E. red to Los Angeles, it was announced to the same of tion, a parade through the down- Wright will pilot the ship from Dohmann of Orange to have been mer SERA auditor for Orange tion, a parade through the down-town streets, and public demonstra-which Colbeck plans to make his Dohmann of Orange, to have been county, is now in charge of the Doctors Watkins and Dohmann open from 9 a. m. to noon and from

partment inhalator squad. Fire- residence, with garage, will be con gins responded, working more than an hour and using four tanks of oxygen before abandoning hope of tion by Sam Preble, building inspector, H. C. Head is the owner In addition to his parents the and Roy Russell, the builder.

Funeral services will be an- meteorological station. Temperat 66 at 10 a. m. Relative humidity

THE RENDEZVOUS BALBOA

Featuring: -

Gil Evans and His Orchestra

EASTER DANCING: Every Night, Starting April 3rd to April 12th Inclusive.

far outran March, 1935, and was about even with last month, ac-W. Howard. Last month, 563 are February, 1936, shows 569 ar-

Among the arrests, comparing March, 1936, March, 1935 and Febuary, 1936, were the following, espectively: Assault, 3, 4 and and 30; burglary, 6, 4 and 0; grand theft, 2, 2 and 0; vagancy, 6, 13 and 28; vehicle code,

The city police answered 389 last year, and 327 in February, this year. The record of radio car calls was 300, 224 and 288, for the same periods, respectively, Last month, property valued \$2062 was stolen, all recovered but \$83 worth; in March, 1935, \$4950 worth was stolen, \$4223 recov-The Dorcas Club of the First cred; in February, this year, \$3573 worth was stolen, \$2232 recovered Last month, five automobiles were other city, recovered; in March, 1935, nine cars were stolen, nine recovered; in February, this year, Last month. 16 bicycles were stol-Sermons This Week 1935, 15 were stolen, seven recovered; in February, this year, 10 There will be two Easter ser- were stolen, four recovered.

SAFE DRIVERS TO BE CITED

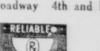
SALINAS, Cal. (UP)-The "Valiant Volunteers for Safety" will try civic righteousness hereafter instead of civic consure. Any auto entative of the two great dramatic driver seen doing a couteous act rces whose tensions come to a or taking pains to be safe will be cited to the society's committee.

HOW TO SAVE ON DOCTOR BILLS

The one safe way to save on Doctor bills is to visit your Doctor-or call him in-at the first indication that all is not as it should be. Often his timely counsel may save a long and costly illness. It's poor economy to try to do your own prescribing.

And when your Doctor gives you a prescription, be sure to bring it to this Drug Store. Our registered pharmacists will fill it exactly as he directs. Our stocks are large and complete; our prices are always fair.

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Capt. "Bob" Ward

HERE

The Demon Driver

Monday, April 6, at 7:30 P. M.

IN MOTION PICTURES See this dare-devil driver do his stunts

Children invited with parents.

Come one, come all, and get the thrill of your life FREE SEATS FREE ADMISSION

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Santa Ana, Calif.

SANTA ANA MAN

ury in Justice Chris P. Pann's over an NBC blue network. sourt at Huntington Beach that A portion of the concert by the polases, and the jury found William delphia will be broadcast over a work in the United States for the

lenstreet, Santa, Ana not guilty of nationwide NBC network this afcollrunk driving. Jackson was arrested by State

let Bighway Officer Ben Craig at A "Palm Sunday" Overture, built found it little damaged, and

son was nearly run over while NBC red network. the officer was waiting for his a partner, Dan Adams, to come to a partner, Dan Australia and Stand S ecway and was nearly struck down rby another car. Officer Adams toraid he had to assist Jackson into bthe jail headquarters because of Jackson's intoxicated condition. Jackson testified in court that the pJackson testified in court that the breason he ran into the woman's 7:30 to 8:15. near was. "the wind was blowing sand I was reaching for my hat wat the time because it nearly blew paway." One doctor testified Jackdrunk five or six glasses of claret tonight, from 7:45 to 8:15. cwine but denied he was intoxicatved. A second doctor told the jury the examined Jackson some time of the National Barn Dance pro-lafter the accident and found him gram over a coast-to-coast NBC after the accident and found him pram over a coast-to-coast NBC not intoxicated. "A man wouldn't red network from 8:00 to 9:00 to-be drunk from that amount of night, night, the second doctor testified."

Records.
Records.
KMPC—Lorna Ladd; 4:15, Troubadors; 4:30, Talk.
**KHJ—Annals of Time; 4:50, Carterbe drunk from that amount of night, wine," the second doctor testified. Defense Attorney Meyer pleaded that "the officers are too radical on the subject of drunk driving" and declared that just because a man runs into the rear end of an drunk. Deputy District Attorney Harold McCabe prosecuted the "Well, we did our part," Officer Craig sighed.

WOMAN BOSSES DREDGE

LEWISTON, Cal. (UP)-This city has gone one step further in equal rights for women than any other. Miss Mary E. Smith is believed to be the only woman

Shortwave Highlights

(Pacific Standard Time) SUNDAY, April 5, 1936 140—London, GSF (15.14) and GSE 186) A Religious Service; 8:30— 186) News Letter, 8:40— Light

American Pageant of Youth,
Johnson's Musical Program.
"Peter Absolute," Drama.

NBC network.

W2XAD (15.34). 12:00—Harry Reser's Orchestra.

(15.21).
2:00—"Roses and Drums", Civil
War Spy Story. W8XK (15.21).
2:45—Gabriel Heatter, News ComSanderson, Jack Shilkret's Orches"Musical Foot

Japan JVN (10.66) News in English and Japanese, native music. 11:00 — France, Radio Coloniale (11.90) Musical Program. News in English at 1:45 a. m.

- RADIO SERVICE -AUTO FACTORY SPECIFICATIONS Radio Electric Service Co.

I RADIO NEWS I

RADIO FEATURES

n of Sinai Con-Attorney N. D. Meyer told a gregation, Chicago at 4:30 p. m.,

ternoon from 5:15 to 6:00.

Huntington Beach boulevard, New around works such as "The Palms," nster, on March 22, after "Holy City" and "The Rosary," and the Columbia network Monday from of an automobile operated by an will be a highlight of the Chevromade a boulevard stop when let program tonight, starring Rubi- Air" over the Columbia network 1 Jackson's car struck the rear end noff and his violin from 6:00 to Monday, from 11:30 to 12 noon. of her car, according to testimony. 6:30, over a coast-to-coast NBC

drove on, Officer Craig was stand- Smith Ballew, will succeed Al Jolying near the intersection and was son as master of ceremonies on the mearly run over as Jackson drove Shell Chateau series from 6:30 to said, and added that Jack- 7:30 tonight, over a coast-to-coast the Heifetz Singers over the Colum-

Col. Frank Knox will speak on

An address of former President Monday from 1 to 1:30 p. m. Hoover on "Has the New Deal Solved Our National Problems" before a Republican gathering in Fort Wayne, Ind., tonight, will be broad-

Rep. James W. Wadsworth, Retoined as a possible Republican ison was drunk at the time of his nominee for vice president, will be arrest. Jackson admitted he had heard over the Columbia network

April showers will be the theme

is believed to be the only woman superintendent of a gold dredge in the world.

"Church of the Air" program on Sunday over the Columbia network. Prof. J. A. Dell, D. D., of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, will speak from WBNS, the Columbia outlet in that city, from 7 to 7:30. That old problem of an irresistible force meeting an immovable body pops up again in the news that there have been agitators that there have been agitators among WPA workers.

"Church of the Air" program on KELW—Records, Talk.

KHJ—Two Planos; 5:30, William Mercer; 5:30, William Mercer; 5:30, Fireside Phantasies; 5:46, Children's Program.

KRKD—Records, Talk.

KRM—Air Service; 5:30, William Mercer; 5:50, Fireside Phantasies; 5:46, Children's Program.

KRKD—Records, Talk.

KRM—Records, Talk.

KRJ—Two Planos; 5:15, Voice of the Evening; 5:30, Fireside Phantasies; 5:45, Children's Program.

KRKD—Records, Talk.

KRM—Records, Talk.

KRX—Kearney Walton's Orchestra; other of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will speak from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will speak from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will speak from the Church of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, will speak from WBNS, the Columbia network.

KRHJ—Two Planos; 5:15, Voice of the Evening; 5:30, William Mercer; 5:30, Fireside Phantasies; 5:45, Children's Program.

KRELW—Records, Talk.

KRHJ—Two Planos; 5:15, Voice of the Evening; 5:30, William Mercer; 5:30, Fireside Phantasies; 5:45, Children's Program.

KRELW—Records, Talk.

KRKD—Records, Talk.

A Religious Service; 8:30— A Religious Service; 8:40— Light al Music.

News Letter. 8:40— Light al Music.

Germany (15.20), Musical bat Mater." by the Radio City Rome, Italy, 2RO (11.81)

Program.

Rossini's celebrated work, "Stabat Mater." by the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra

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Program.

Revoel—Hawaiian Meiodies; 5:15, Organ Recital; 5:30, Vocal Favorites; rice Zam; 5, Lud Gluskin's Orch., Red Nichols and Tommy Dorsey, guest; 5:30, To be announced.

Evening—6, Sunday Evening Hour with Victor Kolar's Orch., Helen Jeptoriod were obtained at tempest had been created by a tempest had been created by Life 7:15. Beleros: 7:30, Drums, star-lous organizations protesting organizations protesting organizations protesting organizations organiz

W2XAD (15.54).

12:00—Harry Reser's

W2XAD (15.54).

Afternoon

12:15—Pine Mountain Merry makby Pierre de Lanux over the Columbia network on Sunday from 9:45

to 10 a. m. Another of his acute analyses of Sm the European scene will be made KMPC-Serenader to 6:30, KELW-Records, 6:30, Rodolfo Hoy-

Bach's celebrated "Ave Maria" in Luboviski. KRKD — Volunteers of America;

veteran CBS political nalayst, from
Topeka over the Columbia network
on Sunday from 10:45 to 11 a. m.

David Ross resumes his "Poet's
Gold" programs of poetry readings

KHJ—Col. Frank Knox; 7:30, Gates

Lallywood.

Monday, April 6, 1936

Morning
8:06—Londan GSF (15:14) and GSE (18:06) A Ballad Concert 8:30—The Kows. 8:50—The Hungarian Gypsy Band. 7:00—Rome. Italy, 2RO (11:81).

Musical Program.
7:00—Germany DJB (15:20), Musical Program.

Gold" programs of poetry readings with Emery Deutsch's Orchestra Sunday from 11 to 11:30 a. m. on the Columbia network.

KNX — Calmon Luboviski; 7:15, KrkD—News; 7:45, Screen Echoes. KRKD—News; 7:15, Records; 7:30, Salvation Army Program.

KGFJ—Music Room; 7:30, Prairie Vagabonds; 7:45, Talk.

KFXM—Answer Man; 7:05, Hits; Call Program.

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KGFJ—Music Room; 7:30, Hits; 7:06, Hits; 7:06, Musical Moments; 7:30, Gus, Examiner Funny Paper Man.

T:30—Germany DJB (cai Program.

1:30—Let's Talk it over, Emily Post, WSXAL (17.78).

2:30—The Singing Lady, WSXK (15.21).

The Love Songs of Spain and Cultury Burke.

Country Burke.

KFAC—Bar Association, work on Sunday from 12 to 2 p. m.

The Love Songs of Spain and Cultury Burke.

KECA—Raine Bennett; 7:30, Herbert Hoover, bert Hoover.

KYOE—Jungle Jim; 7:15, Popular

alk by the BBC 7:15—
News.
aw. W8XK
Doloniale (11.
Helen Jepson, soprano of the Memories, chestra.

Metropolitan Opera, with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus

KFOX — Musical Moments; 8:15, Gayeties; 8:30, Music Box.

KFAC—Records.

KECA—Herbert Hoover; 8:15, Records.

Morning

:00—London GSF (15.14) and GSE

.86). The Torquay Municipal lected, will be the latter's guest star during the Woodbury Musical yardety.

- Variety program over a coast to coast NBC network on Sunday from Island 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., PST.

Emanuel List, Metropolitan Opera basso, with the General Motors Symphony Orchestra during the General Motors concert over a coast to coast NBC network on Sunday from 7 to 8 p. m.

winner of his peace competition during his regular broadcast over the Columbia network on Sunday from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Jack Benny will reveal the fruits chestra. KMPC—Beverly Hills High School Program; 10:30, Rangers; 10:45, Education of the barnstorming in a lively skit Program; 10:30, Rangers; 10:45, Education of the barnstorming in a lively skit Program; 10:30, Rangers; 10:45, Education of the barnstorming in a lively skit Program; 10:30, Rangers; 10:45, Education of the barnstorming in a lively skit Program; 10:30, Rangers; 10:45, Education of the barnstorming in a lively skit Program; 10:30, Rangers; 10:45, Education of the barnstorming in a lively skit Program; 10:30, Rangers; 10:45, Education of the barnstorming in a lively skit Program; 10:30, Rangers; 10:45, Education of the barnstorming in a lively skit Program; 10:30, Rangers; 10:45, Education of the barnstorming in a lively skit Program; 10:30, Rangers; 10:45, Education of the barnstorming in a lively skit Program; 10:30, Rangers; 10:45, Education of the barnstorming in a lively skit Program; 10:30, Rangers; 10:45, Education of the barnstorming in a lively skit Program; 10:30, Rangers; 10:45, Education of the barnstorming in a lively skit Program; 10:30, Rangers; 10:45, Education of the barnstorming in a lively skit Program; 10:30, Rangers; 10:45, Education of the barnstorming in a lively skit Program; 10:40, Rangers; 10:45, Ran over an NBC red network on Sunday from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

Jack Hylton and his internation state highway patrol officers are Philadelphia orchestra, direct from ally known Continental Revue will 2"too radical" in drunk driving the Academy of Music in Phila- be heard over a coast to coast net-

The "American School of the

The Musical Art Quartet will be guest artists during the NBC Mu-

sic Guild program on Monday from 11:30 to 12 noon. "Songs of Russia" program by bia network on Monday, from 12:30

rogram over the Columbia network

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 TO 5 P. M.

KFWB—Records.

KMTR—Track Meet: 4:30, Junior Sports Review; 4:45, Talk.

KFI—Concert Orchestra; 4:15, Dansant; 4:30, Hampton Institute Singers.

KEHE—Records; 4:15, Kids; 4:30, Records.

Haydn's Symphony in G major and eight Russian folksongs by Liadoff will constitute the program of the Portland Junior Symphony orchestra over the Columbia netorchestra over the Columbia

rds. KFXM—Talk; 4:10, Dance Music;

KMPC—Roundup; 5:15, Hits; 5:30, ianistic Phantoms; 5:45, Talk.
KELW—Records, Talk.
KHJ—Two Planos; 5:15, Voice of the Evening; 5:30, William Mercer;

and soloists on Sunday, from 9:30 Ellis.
to 10:30 a. m., over a nationwide KMTR—Talk; 6:15, Records; 6:30, Ed Martin; 6:45, Monitor Views the

tra.

2:30—The Man from Cooks—Travel Talk (11.87) W8XK.
2:45—Gabriel Hetter, News Commentator, W8XK (15.21).

4:30—Phil Baker, comedian, Bettle and Bottle, stooges Hal Kanner (10.45) Rettle (10.45) Response to 10.45 a.m.

Sach's celebrated "Ave Maria" in Luboviski.

KRKD — Volunteers of America: (15.6, Records.)

KGFJ—Front Page Drama; 6:15, Records.

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KEYM

mentator. W8XK (15.21).
4:30—Phil Baker, comedian, Bettle and Bottle, stooges, Hal Kemp's Orchestra. W2XE (11.83).
7:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSC (5.58) Big Ben. A Religious Service, 7:50—Weekly News Letter and Sports Summary.
7:30—Ghost Stories. W2XE (6.12) and W3XAL (6.06).
The first radio interview with 7:45 — France. Radio Coloniale Cov. Alf M. London interview with Garage and W3XAL (6.06).

First reports on the progress of the progress of youth movements throughout the world, by Rev. Daniel A. Poling, 6:30, Talk; 6:45, Orchestra.
KFXM — Talk; 6:15, Orchestra.
KFAC — News (6:15, Clover; 6:20, Bluettes; 6:30, Theater.
KGER—Records; 6:30, Talk; 6:45, Orchestra.
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KFA

7.30—Melody Master. W2XAF

The first radio interview with Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas will be conducted by H. V. Kaltenborn, veteran CBS political nalayst, from Topeka over the Columbia network

Topeka over the Columbia network

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The Love Songs of Spain and Cu4:00—Pittsburg Forum, Dr. Clausen, speaker WSXK (11.87).
4:45—London GSD (11.75) News.
4:45—Boake Carter, news commentator. W3XAU (9.59)
5:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WXXAU (9.59).
5:00—Ben Kyte's Varieties. CJRX (11.72).
6:00—Gene Arnold's Greater Minstrel Show. W8XK (6.14)
6:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsy Orchestra. W2XAF (9.53).
7:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSC (5.55) Big Ben, A Talk by the Chief Engineer of the BBC. 7:15—
A Studio Concert. 7:45—News.
7:30—Behind the Law. W8XK (6.14).
7:30—Behind the Law. W8

Island.

KHJ—Ziegfeld Follies of the Air.
KKJ—Talk; 9:15, Barn Dance.
KGFJ — Ad Wiedoeft's Orchestra;
9:30, Orchestra; 9:45, Talk.
KFXM—Slumbertime; 9:30, Talk;
9:45, Lee Miller's Orchestra.
KFXC—Slumbertime; 9:30, Roundup.
KFAC—Religious; 9:30, Talk.
KFAC—Religious; 9:30, Talk.
KECA—Talk; 9:15, Records.
KVOE—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.

KFWB-News Flashes; 10:15, Cafe ontinental; 10:30, Joe Heinz' Orches-

tra.

KMTR—Spanish Serenade; 10:30,
Lorenze Flennoy's Orchestra.

KFI—Around Radio World; 10:15,
Waltz Time; 10:30, Tom Coakley's Or-

KEHE—Chorus; 10:30, Organ.

KHJ—News; 10:10, Better Housing; 0:15, Cole McElroy's Orchestra; 10:30, Cenny Allen's Orchestra.

KFVD—10:30, Records.

KNX—Musical; 10:15, Gigi Royce's orchestra; 10:45, Pontrellia's Orchestra.

work in the United States for the first time on Sunday from 9 to 9:30 p. m., succeeding the Life Is a Song presentation.

MONDAY

"Five Star Jones" program over "KFAC — Jack Dunn's Orchestra; 10:30 Lionel Hampton's Orchestra; 10:30 Lionel Hampton's Orchestra. KGER—News; 10:10, Talk; 10:30, Dance Orchestra. Dance Orchestra, KECA—Records, KVOE—10:15-11,

KMPC

KEHE—Hour of Romance.
KHJ—Talk; 11:05, Jimmy Dorsey's
Orchestra; 11:20, Emil Baffa's OrchesComparative figures show:

KGFJ, KFAC-Records all night, KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS Morning—8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, Peerless Trio; 8:30, Major Bowes Capitol Theater Program; 9:30, Chi-Capitol Theater Program; 9:30, Chicago Round-Table Discussion; 10, Roads to Romany; 10:30, Jean and the Escort; 10:45, Dr. Casselberry; 11, Say It With a Song; 11:30, Peter Absolute. Afternoon—12:15, Nick Harris Detective Stories; 12:30, Ed Younger's Mountaineers; 1, Sunday Special; 1:30, Noble Cain and a Capella Choir; 2, Gumption Quill; 2:15, Pop Concert; 2:30, Words and Music; 3, Organ Recital, Wesley Tourtellotte, with Eleanor Rennie, contralto; 2:30, Talk by Mrs. Real on the Passion Play in Oberammergau; 3:45, Louise Breese Orchestra; 4, Popeye the Salior; 4:15. Oberammergau; 3:45, Louise Breese Orchestra; 4, Popeye the Sallor; 4:15 The Walkikians; 4:30, Baker's Broad-cast; 5, Major Bowes Amateur Hour. Evening—6, Manhattan Merry-Go-

Follies" over the coast to coast Columbia network tonight from 9 to 10 o'clock.

SUNDAY

Lutheran and Mormon representatives will speak during the Church of the Air" program on aunday over the Columbia network to Columbia netw KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Sunday Times Comics;
8:30, Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and
Organ; 9:30, Garden Chat; 9:45, International Broadcast—Pierre de Lanux of Paris, discussing European situation; 10, Church of the Air—Pres.
Heber J. Grant—Head of Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints;
10:30, Musical Footnotes with Vivian
della Chiesa, soprano, Franz Imhof,
tenor; 10:45, Gov. Alfred M. Landon—
Interviewed by H. V. Kantenborn; 11,
Poets Gold with David Ross; 11:30,
Salon Moderne with Claude Sweeten's
Orch; 11:45, Musical Magic with Camille Sorae.

ter Day Saints, will speak from the CES studios in Salt Lake City during the second period from 10 to 10:30 a. m.

Paim Sunday observance in Jerusalem will be given on CBS Sunday from 9:30 to 9:45 a. m., by John W. Whiting, American scholar, author and illustrator.

KGFJ—Records; 5:45, Talk.

KFXM—Air Service; 5:30, Dinner Music.

KFOX — George Strange; 5:15, Stetches; 5:30, Talk; 5:45, Al-Molly.

KFOX — George Strange; 5:15, Susphing or Toscanini, conducting; 2, Dream Avenue; 2:15, Russell Brown & Harmon-tettes; 2:30, Jose Manzaneras and His South Americans; 3, Hour of Charm, Arlene Francis, M. C., Phil Spitalny's, All-girl group; 3:30, Smilin' Ed McConnell, songs; 3:45, Paul Keast, bartice, Zain, Townsend Plan Program; and Recital; 5:30, Vocal Favorites; 5:15, Organ Recital; 5:30, Vocal Favorites; 5:45, Popular Presentation.

Modern Symphonic Choir; 6:45, Segar Eills.

KMTR—Talk; 6:15, Records; 6:30, Ed Martin; 6:45, Monitor Views the News.

KFI—Rubinoff; 6:30, Chateau, with Smith Ballew.

KMPC—Serenader to 6:30, KELW—Records; 6:30, Rodolfo Hoyos.

KHJ—Nino Martini; 6:30, Pacific Coast Music Schools.

KNX—Music Masters; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Let's Go Places; 6:45, Calmon Luboviski.

KERD—Volunts—Volunts—Segar With Victor Kolar's Orch., Helen Jepson, soprano; 7, Musical Tapestries of Libito, Rusical Tapestries of None of Talk; 6:30, Let's Go Places; 6:30, Rodolfo Hoyors, With Bobby Breen, Jimmy Wallington, Parkyakarkus, Betty Garde, and Louis Gress' Orch.; 8:30, Voice of Experience; 8:45, Bela Schaefer Concert Orchestra; 9:30, University Explorer—Chestra; 9:30, University Explorer—Chestra; 9:30, University Explorer—Chestra; 9:30, University Garde, and Louis Gress' Orch.; 8:40de Canton With Bobby Breen, Jimmy Wallington, Parkyakarkus, Betty Garde, and Louis Gress' Orch.; 8:30, Voice of Experience; 8:45, Bela Schaefer Concert Orchestra; 9:30, University Explorer—Chestra; 9:30, University Garde, and Louis Gress' Orch.; 8:30, Voice of Experience; 8:45, Bela Schaefer Concert Orchestra; 9:30, University Explorer—Chestra; 9:30, University Garde, and Louis Gress' Orch.; 8:30, Voice of Experience; 8:45, Bela Schaefer Concert Orchestra; 9:30, University Explorer—Chestra; 9:30, University Orch.

Key of RCA.

Afternoon—12, Chamber Music, records; 12:45, Henri Deering, concert planist; 1, National Vespers; 1:30, Vocational Adjustment by Dr. Paul Brainard; 1:45, Interlude, records; 2, Clearly Hour records, Passagedia in cational Adjustment by Dr. Paul Brainard; 1:45, Interlude, records; 2, Classic Hour, records, Passacaglia in C minor by Bach; Concerto in C Major for Flute, Harp, and Orchestra by Mozart; 3, Catholic Hour; 3:30, Meditations, records; 3:46, Dr. Fifield's Friendly Forum; 4, Symphony Hour, records; 5, Chamber Music, records; 5:30, Bouquet of Melodies; Wesley Tourtellotte, organist.

Evening—6, News release; 6:15, Interlude, records; 6:30, Walter Winchell; 6:45, Paul Whiteman and Orchestra; 7:30, Dreams of Long Ago; 8, Moment Musicale, records; 8:15, Music Master, Johannes Brahms 9, Readers' Guide; 9:30, Operatic Gems, records; 10, Musical Celebrities; records.

ords. KFOX SUNDAY PROGRAMS Morning— 6. El Despertador; 7:30, Tuning Around"; 8. Percy and His Father, 8:15, Comics; 9, Let's Dance; 2:15, Club Cabana; 9:30, Dance Music; Words and Music: 10:15, Easy ir: 10:30, The Serenader: 10:45 Cabana; 10:55, Sweet and Pop-Music: 11, St. Luke's Church

Service,
Afternoon — 12:30, Moose Lodge,
12:45, Aristocrats; 1, Petite Musicale,
1:30, "The Crucifixion"; 2, Christian
Science Program; 2:15, America's interesting People; 2:30. Phone in, Folks: 4. Neal Giannini's Orch.; 4:30, Church of the Fireside; 5, Round Up; 5:15, Easy Chair; 5:30, Theater News;

5:15, Easy Chair; 5:30, Theater News; 5:45, "Jungle Jim."
Evening—News; 6:10, Vagabonds; 6:30, KFOX School Kids; 6:45, "True Tale Drama"; 7, "The Green Vase"; 7:15, Songs of the Islands; 7:30, Lamplit Hour; 8, Christian Science Church Service; 9, "Under Two Flags"; 9:30, Beverly Hillbillies; 10, News; 10:15, Tabernacle of the Air; 10:45, Slumbertime; 11, Lloyd Hart's Orch.; 11:30, Neal Giannini's Orch.; 12, Jimmy Mann's Orch.

A Studio Concert.
7:30—Behind the Law. W8XK
(6.14).
7:45—France. Radio Coloniale (1171) News in English.
8:30—Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
W8XAL (6.66).
8:30—Japan JVN (10.66) News in English and Japanese, native music.
9:00—Hal Kemp's Orchestra. (6.06).
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Wolden Hylton's Morning
Tuesday. April 7, 1936

The winner of Paul Whiteman's Morning

The winner of Paul Whiteman's talent audition hunt, as yet unselected Classics.

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Traveling Microphone.

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KFI MONDAY PROGRAM
Morning—6:45, Radio Bible Fell-Morning—1:45, Radio Bible Fell-Morning—1:45, Radio News

ites; 10, Organ Recital; 10:15-11, Selected Classics.

KFI MONDAY PROGRAM
Morning—6:45. Radio Bible Fellowship conducted by Rev. Milo F. Jamieson; 7. Press Radio News; 7:05. Happy Jack; 7:15, Dan Harding's Wife; 7:30, Opening New York; Stock Market Quotations; 7:35. Sweethearts of the Air; 7:45. Church; Quarter-Hour; 8, NBC Light Opera Company; 9, Gene Arnold and the Ranch Boys; 9:15, Physical Well Beling; talk by Sydney Hewitt; 9:30, Merry Madcaps; 9:45, News Release; 10, Joe White, tenor; 10:15, English lession by Arytia Z. Drew; 10:30, Dress

POLICE COURT BUSINESS IN

It depends upon the viewpoint taken whether the record of City Judge J. G. Mitchell's court during March, or even during the past year, which shows a trebled business, is good or bad. From the viewpoint of officers, appre-It depends upon the viewpoint the viewpoint of officers, appre-

KECA—Records.

KVOE—10:15-11. Selected Classics.

11 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT

KFWB — Radio Beauty Contest;
1:30, Dream Weaver.

KMTR — Records; 11:30, Johnny

indhart's Orchestra.

KFI—Veloz and Yolanda's Orches
ra; 11:30, Paul Pendarvis' Orches
ra; 21:30, Paul Pendarvis' Orches
ra. C — Melodies; 11:15, Salon receipts totaling \$5036.05, whereas, 11:30, American Weekly; 11:45, for the same period in 1936, 303 cases were handled with fines

Comparative figures show: March. 1936, traffic cases, 106; liquor KFVD—Records. 1936, traffic cases, 106; liquor Al KNX—Larry Lee's Orchestra; 11:30, cases (drunk and drunk driving), An RNX—Larry Lee's Orchestra; 11:30, Cases (didinal and didinal divinity), Am Pontrelli's Orchestra.

KGFI—Ad Wiedoeft's Orchestra; 11:45, Talk.

KFXM—Dance Music.

KFOX — Lloyd Hart's Orchestra; 11:30, Neal Giannini's Orchestra.

KFAC—11:30, Lionel Hampton's Orchestra.

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KGER—Organ; 11:30, Tom Moore's Control of the stra. hestra. KGER—Organ; 11:30, Tom Moore's and 1935 totals compare, 292 and At 96, respectively.

KECA—Organ.

12 MIDNIGHT

KMTR—Talk; 12:15, Louis Prima,

Shows 58 paid fines for all-night Bar KMPC-Varieties; 12:30, Serenader parking; 45 for overtime parking: one for simple assault: one Be KHJ—Talk; 12:15, Records to 1 a. m. KFOX—Jimmy Mann's Orchestra to to stop at boulevard-stops: two Cal to stop at boulevard-stops; two for assault and battery; one for Cas petty theft; one for running over fire hose: one for violating the building ordinance; three for parking in restricted zone and 37 for operating cars having defective lights. Among the liquor cases, 73 in number, there were nine

BEACH CHUWDS ARE HELD

With the vanguard of high school and college students expected to arrive for "College Week" the streets Mack Truck of Newport and Balboa were crowd-

According to Chief of Police R. Nash Motors

R. Hodgkinson there were very few Natl Cash Register Natl Dairy Prod

Natl Biscult probably due to rain which delayed their arrival considerably and dampened the enthusiasm of those who did arrive. The main body of the celebrants is expected to arrive Pac Hodkinson said that five officers

Hodkinson said that five officers from the Santa Ana police department were on duty last night. Officers from Pasadena and South Pasadena will arrive today. Real Remington Rand Rep. Steel Pasadena will arrive today. Real estate agents report that all avail-Red able beach houses are rented for The additional police for the va-

cation period were obtained after a tempest had been created by vara tempest had been created by various organizations protesting the alleged actions of unchaperoned parties that spend the vacation at Spatis parties that spend the vacation at s the beach. Police authorities have taken every precaution to guard against

and have called upon parents of students planning the visit at the beach, to see that all parties are Morning— 8, Sacred Concert; records; 8:30, Classic Hour, records; 9:30, Radio City Music Hall; 10:30, National Youth Conference; 11, Magic Key of RCA. Ana would be at the beach in the

> A renowned epicure says you might as well eat a boiled green blotter as spinach, but it is doubtful if youngsters can sell their parents on the change.

dents act when away from home.

Parade; 11, Helen Guest, ballads 11:15, Federal and State Market Re-ports; 11:30, Rosa Linda, concert pi-anist; 11:45, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-bage Patch."

bage Patch."

Afternoon — 12, Forever Young: 12:15, Ma Perkins; 12:30, Vic and Sade; 12:45, The O'Neils; 1, Betty and Bob; 1:15, Charlie Wellman, songs, with Helene Hill, pianist; 1:30, California Kitchen with Agnes White; 2, Passover Program; 2:30, Radio Parade; 2:45, Happy Kitchen of the Air with Ann Cook; 3, Woman's Magazine of the Air. KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS

KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS
Morning — 6, Rise and Shine; 7,
iews: 7:05, Rise and Shine; 7:20, The
bob Man; 7:30, Rise and Shine; 7:55,
pening New York Stock Quotations;
To be announced; 8:15, Romance
f Helen Trent; 8:30, Just Plain Bill;
45, Rich Man's Darling; 9, Voice of
experience; 9:15, Musical Reverles—
tuart Churchill, Orson Wells, and
hen Wood's Orch; 9:30, Mary Marn, Drama; 9:45, Five Star Jones; 10,
here Keys; 10:15, Matinee Memories
Helen Wyant at the organ; 10:45,
halladeer—Paul Keast and Gaylord
arter; 11, Between the Book Ends
hith Ted Malone; 11:15, Happy Hol-

Balladeer—Paul Keast and Gaylord Carter; 11, Between the Book Ends with Ted Malone; 11:15, Happy Hollow; 11:30, American School of the Air—History of Seattle.

Afternoon—12, News; 12:10, Manhattan Matinee; 12:30, Songs of Russia; 1, Concert Miniatures; 1:25, Stock Report; 1:30, University of the Air; 1:45, Chicago Variety Hour; 2, The Pyramid Boys—Omars Dome; 2:15, Wilderness Road—Dramatic Sketch; 2:30, Tower Town Tempos; 2:45, Goldbergs with Gertrude Berg; 3, Feminine Fancies, with Tom Breneman, M. C.; 3:30, Home Science; 3:35, Venida Jones, Oranist; 2:45, U. C. Educational Program—Dramatics as an Avocation." KVOE MONDAY PROGRAMS

Financial and Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS Weekly Citrus Review

vast array of favorable news especially for the steel and automobile industries sent the stock market in to new high ground since April, 1931, today in accelerated trading. Tickers were several minutes late.

henders of law violators, it is good; from the viewpoint of the chamber of commerce, and others, it may be—not so good,
Judge Mitchell's March report, compiled, and filed today, to be given to city council Monday, reveals that 292 cases were handled during the month, with \$2015.47

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LOS ANGELES, April 4.—(UP) — The navel market was unchanged this week under a fair demand at prevailing prices.

Weather conditions were still un-

weather conditions were still unfavorable in some sections of the country and sales were necessarily slowed down.

Receipts of Florida oranges in eastern market centers continues heavy with average prices lower than a week ago.

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Navels are at their best in eating quality and shippers are analcipating considerable improvement in the general situation as Floridas clean up and weather conditions become normal.

F.o.b. California quotations on fevnavels are on a basis of \$2.50 to \$2.65 on 100s; \$3.25 to \$2.40 on 126s; \$3 to \$2.15 on 150s and smaller.

Navel prices as a whole have been higher during the month of March than during the past four years during March.

California valencias began moving from Southern California for export this week, which is two weeks earlier than last season. The fruit is going to Great Britain and northern Europe. It is understood that shippers are having considerable difficulty in finding valencias of sufficient maturity to make up export shipments at this time.

The market on California lemons

was lower this week.

Flo.b. California quotations on extra choice lemons are on the following
basis: 300, \$4 to \$4.25; 360s—432s;
\$4.25 to \$4.50; 430s and smaller, \$3.75

There are on hand and available for sale within the next 30 days in all United States ports approximately 13 cars of fereign lemons. For the corresponding period in 1935 there were no cars; 1934, 17 cars; 1933, 13 cars; 1932, 29 cars and 1931, 46 cars.

Prorate for next week:

The protate for next week is as follows; navels and miscellaneous varieties of oranges—Southern California—1300 cars interstate commerce and 200 cars intrastate.

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, April 4—(UP)—New crop wheat futures railied fractionally on the board of trade today, but May met renewed pressure and reacted to the lowest level since November. Winnipeg dropped to new seasonal lows, but railied to close with only moderate losses.

At the close May was down % cent, while the new crops were 1/4 to 1/4

while the new crops was down we cent, while the new crops were ½ to ½ cent higher. Corn was up ½ to off ½ cent, oats was unchanged to off ½ cent and rye was ½ to ½ cent lower, Prices early were easier in all wheat options, reflecting lower than due cables and prespects for precipitation in dry areas of the southwest. Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 North Main Phones 600 & 601 CHICAGO, April 4.—(UP)—Grafiting Care.

range close WHEAT-CORN—May
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Building Permits

Santa Ana

permits \$2.058 248 1923-1656 permits 1936

April to date, 7 permits ... April 3

H. C. Head, 1028 N. Flower St., six-room house and private garage. \$3500; Roy Russell, cont.

Those present were Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. May Moore, Mrs. David Russell, Mrs. Martin Mursula Mrs. Mrs. Lohn Myndy Mrs. Clingham Martin Mursula Mrs. Mrs. Lohn Myndy Mrs. Clingham Martin Mursula Mrs. Mrs. Lohn Myndy Mrs. Clingham Myndy Myndy Mrs. Mrs. May Moore, Mrs. May Moore, Mrs. May Moore, Mrs. Myndy Myndy Mrs. Myndy M

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NEW YORK, April 4 .- (UP) -- Gov NEW YORK, April 4.—(UP)—Government bonds:

Treasury 44s 47-52 117.27.

Treasury 34s 46-56 110.31.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 4 .- (UP)-Clo NEW YORK, April 4.—(UP)—Clos g steady: England pound 4.95% up .00%. Canada dollar .99%. France franc .0659 ¼ up .0000¼. Italy lira, nominal .0793. Belgium belga .1692. Germany mark .4028 up .0002. Switzerland franc .3261 up .0001. Holland guilder .6792 up .0002. Spain peseta .1365 off .0002.

NEW YORK

ORANGE POLICE HUNT FOR

Orange police are conducting an intensive search for James Kerr, 12. away from home nearly two weeks were found on the streets of Orange early yesterday morning after Max Simon, North Glassell street druggist complained that some one had taken magazines from in front of his store. The children were found attempting to sell the magazines. The boy escaped.

of Chief of Police George H. Franzen where she stated that she and her brother had been sleeping in ty to make up export shipments at a patch of weeds and living on the market on California lemons milk, which they purloined from door-steps and a few things they bought at stores. After warmed and fed she fell asleep and later was taken to Los Angeles by Captain B, R. Hastings of the

Los Angeles force, Alta said that after she had been whipped by her step-mother she and her brother determined to run away. The boy had left home before. The Los Angeles officer statvar- | ed that the children will be sent to relatives in Utah when the boy is found. James is brown-eye Desert-Valley-Arizona-Valencias, 4 and brown-haired and is wearing cars interstate.
Central and California—Valencias, a brown sweater, blue trousers and a grey hat. The family live at 1707 North Spring street, Comp-

VICTIM OF HIT, RUN DRIVER NEAR DEATH

Victim of a hit-and-run driver who struck him to the pavement and sped on into the night, Jess Johnson, 33, of 413 Kingman street, Buena Park, today was fighting off death at Orange county hospital. He is suffering from possible skull fracture, possible internal injuries, cuts and multiple bruises.

State Highway Patrol Officer Ray Bradfield today was investigating the accident which occurred about 9 o'clock last night on Manchester boulevard, near Buena Park. Little could be learned of accident details due to Johnson's semi-conscious condition. It was learned, however, that Johnson's car had run out of gasoline and he was standing along the highway, waiting for assistance in obtaining more fuel, when the speeding car hurled him to the pavement, knocking him unconscious and leaving him to die, according to hospital

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OCEANVIEW, April 4.-Annual

ing by Girl Scouts of Mrs. P. H. Marshall's local group will be given. Miss Brockman of the local school faculty will give a talk on 'Safety." Mrs. Marshall will be in Total, 217 permits \$ 228.752 charge of the program and seventh

Marshall, Mrs. Mills Cowling, Mrs. 50 20 20 90 Harry Letson, a visitor, Mrs. T. J. Inds. Rails Utils. Bonds Holt of Garden Grove, and the hos-Harry Letson, a visitor, Mrs. T. J. tess, Mrs. Heil.

ray, Mrs. John Murdy, Mrs. Clin-

ton Brush, Mrs. Conrad Worthy,

Mrs. Ted Case, Mrs. P. A. McKen-

zie, Mrs. P. W. Elliott, Mrs. P. H.

Townsend Clubs Club No. 12 will hold its regular meeting Monday night at the Inds. Rails Utis. Stocks Santa Ana Gardens club house at 7:30 o'clock. Walter Robb, Orange County manager for the Townsend

movement will be the speaker. A talk and a musical pro-gram will be featured at the meeting of the Yorba Linda Townsend club Monday night at the social hall of the Friends church. A. P. Nelson, of Santa Ana, will be speaker of the evening. The Williams Robbins String trio, of Anaheim, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Lakeman, of Long Beach, soloist, will bring special music.

John Hart Stout, of Orange, advanced pupil of Bladimir Lenski of Costa Mesa, will entertain with musical numbers at the monthly dinner program of the Tustin Townsend club, at 6:30 o'clock Monday night, in the Tustin Presbyterian church dining hall, Mrs. B. F. Beswick, publicity chairman, announced today. Members are asked to provide their own table service for the pot-luck dinner which is in charge of Mrs. D. L. Thomas.

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JIMMY FIDLER in -HOLLYWOOD-

HOLLYWOOD, April 4. - Idle turn to the profession. chatter. A name that rolls off the tongue is, Dolores Del Rio. Joan Norman Foster and Harry Ham-

ready to dip a hand in pocket on rests, even when she is not enplea of an old friend or actor in gaged at the studio. Between picneed. Chester Morris' elegant sim- tures, she studies: French, music,

screen career, has time and again fine criminal lawyer or a compelrejected war-debt figures to re- ling political leader.

Crawford cannot long wear her ilton collaborated on a story which

mousey Ralph of the Morgan clan. and businesslike. Joan is driven by Al Jolson is one of the most relentless ambition. She seldom

rol's wealthy father, on his death, line walk, in the set of her jaw left her a warehouse filled with fine old whiskey. A few years ago Sue sold the stock for a song, because she never dreamed prohibition would be repealed and the stuff worth a fortune, Phylis Hav-stuff worth w

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind the News -

Ethiopian war has been going big it now holds, he will keep his pla-from a movie standpoint. Likewise the communiques issued by ant, his job. They say he rightly both sides have contributed to the development of romantic literature. But those who are really on the League of Nations auspices, than inside of the military situation here have sensed that Messrs. Mussolini and Selassie have long been py before mid-June. weary of the one sided sham bat-

In fact, the best of sources have suspected that the war has been nducted since January on someconducted since January on something like a cooperative basis.

That is, public and private evidence exists indicating that both floods, off-stage comment reveals banks. An emergency WPA crew banks, and emergency WPA crew banks, and emergency WPA crew prayer and Bible study. Mrs. Alice prayer and Bible study.

on a method of promoting a satisfactory peace.

BUILD UP

What first aroused these suspicions was the tone of Italian communiques during the so-called big drive two months ago. The Italians were announcing every day They that they had slaughtered increasing thousands of Ethiops. During it all. Mr. Selassie's mimeograph manual. Mr. Selassie's mimeograph manual. all, Mr. Selassie's mimeograph machine became strangely silent. He charged against the administration. Will a score of other states.

But the G. O. P. has a ready re-

the African sideshow.

keep his troops where they are dur- rain beat a tattoo on the roof of the New Deal.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The giving Italy most of the territory

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker Though the politicians shelved

General Bagdolio and Selassie that both parties will harp on that hastily threw up a dike of sand-Burns, leader; 6:30 p. m., Young have had a mutual understanding issue in the presidential campaign. bags just outside the windows. The People's service, Harold Kerns, The New Dealers cite the death and destruction as evidence of the moned from the room by frantic Sermon by the pastor, theme "The need for the Roosevelt land-and-telegrams urging them back to the water policies. They note, ironi-scene of the new flood. Stenge. water policies. They note, ironically, that industrial leaders whose raphers living in Virginia and 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer. communities suffered most-Pitts- Maryland were shunted home for Thursday 10 a. m. Ladies' meeting burgh, New England and the Ohio fear that bridges would collapse, at the church, Friday, three hour valley-were the first to ask for Nearer and nearer the water lap- "Watch at the Cross" service held federal relief and appropriations. ped toward the army cgineers in the Episcopal church, 12 noon to

But the G. O. P. has a ready resuddenly stopped the usual denials. tort. They want to know how the CHECK Since that time, word has come flood could cause so much damage to responsible quarters here from in view of the time and money deare not so sure that the Supreme in view of the time and money deare not so sure that the Supreme no less an authority than an Italian voted to "economic planning and Court's refusal to pass on the famgeneral at the front that the February drive was staged to work the Italian populace back home up to recall that it was a "deviliably the administration in handling the last three years." the point necessary for a peace agreement. What delayed it then was the Hitler move into the Rhine-land, which took the spotlight off land, which took the spotlight off the African sideshow.

Now that interest in Hitler's Research a flood control program quences. Some hoped the h

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OFFICERS FOR ORANGE CHURCHES

Trinity Episcopal church, Maple avenue and Grand street, the Rev. J. Alvin Shirley, rector. 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon and anthem; 6 p. m. Young People's Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. young People's Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer conducted by p. m. evening p. e

Robinson, C. W. Coffey and Fred the Rev. A. C. Bode. this capacity for some years.

and 49 store room orders given.

will set in heavily by mid-June.

After that, operations will be impossible until October. It will cost Signor Mussolini a pretty penny to Signor Mussolini a pretty penny to seen his troops where they are duration on the roof of the New Post in heavily by mid-June. Ohio, Thursday, following a brief ducted the devotional service.

Openly skeptical the army men argument to the coal and labor mendiation laws. It may be hard to guests were Mrs. Alice Bond, ranged the conference.

Solvang, who furnished defectable of the doubted the devotional service.

Danish cookies served. Other visit here.

Tea was served at the close of the program. Mrs. Campbell present the program. Mrs. Campbell present the program of the program o

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Alfred Higgins was re-elected Junior Bible class and Sunday vited to bring bowls or vases and Beach, at an early morning Easter Alfred Higgins was re-elected president of the board and other officers selected were: first vice president, Dr. J. E. Riley; second 7:30 p. m., English service with president, Dr. J. E. Riley; second 7:30 p. m., English service with bring bounders already arranged terval when guests completed a president, Dr. J. E. Riley; second vice president, Mrs. S. A. Goodwin; corresponding secretary, Miss Maude Sisson; treasurer, Mrs. Parker Robertson; directors, C. H. L. Ahl; 7:30 p. m., English service with Holy Communion, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 7:30 p. m., English service, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 7:30 p. m., English service, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 7:30 p. m., English service, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 7:30 p. m., English service, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 7:30 p. m., English service, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 7:30 p. m., English service, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 7:30 p. m., English service, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 7:30 p. m., English service, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 7:30 p. m., English service with Holy Communion, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 7:30 p. m., English service with Holy Communion, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 7:30 p. m., English service, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 7:30 p. m., English service, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. A. C. Bode, Good Friday: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. A. C. Bode

Mrs. Clara Haines, welfare ing worship, 11 a. m., installation of the guest soloist, worker and city policeman, re-ported that during the past year 552 bags of food had been given to transients, 50 per cent less than to transients, 50 per cent less than in the year previous; 1213 garments given away, 110 articles of
furniture distributed besides 201
There will be special music at both stoves, and six comforters. To aid services. Prayer meeting Wednesneedy families, 20 orders for milk day 7:30 p. m. Followed by the were donated, 174 grocery orders monthly Sunday school council and 49 store room orders given. meeting. Choir rehearsal Friday 7:30 p. m. The Irma Moody band will hold their monthly meeting Sunday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mary Lentz. Election of of-Immanuel Lutheran Church, East

favorite flower, the gardenia, because a chemical element of her
body wilts gardenias the instant
the news to Hamilton, that gentory's explanation of why stars
knit on sets: Because knitting is
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need. Chester Morris' elegant simile: "As get-togetherless as Kath-darine Hepburn and the cameramen's union." Keep an eye on the men's union. "It is a man's the first of the program with the many of the so-cial and professional ladders.

Deadpan Ned Sparks, in his fifties, has never learned to drive an automobile nor owned one.

Candidate for the prettiest legs in Hollywood: the exquisitely-timed of the professionals. The hardness mentioned is apparent in her cold, steel grees, in her free-swinging, masculimbed Genevieve Tobin, Sue Carrol's wealthy father, on his death, left her a warehouse filled with

OLIVE AID MEETS
OLIVE, April 4.—Mrs. Carl Gollin and Mrs. A. W. Schmid entertained the the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church at the parish hall Thursday afternoon, refreshments of coffee cake, cookies and coffee were served at a table decorated with Easter bunnies and serving.

Mites are Mighty." Church school, intermediate, young peoples and adult Christian Endeavor groups at 6:30 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m., anthem. "What Shall I Render?" by choir. Gospel quaret, "The Heart That was Broken for Me." Subject of pastor's message "The Redecorated with Easter bunnies and jected Stone," Bertha Eplex Guild for the local group to assist in BY PAUL MALLON

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WORK OF SCHOOLS IN CHINA OUTLINED

Now that interest in Hitler's move is cooling, Badogito has marched unmolested up to Lake an untold chapter in the flood against the White House on all major tests—AAA, TVA, the holding story rivals for dramatic qualities any Hollywood scenario. It involved federal appropriations for safeguards against repetition of the safeguards against repetition for the peace suggestion which was first hinted in Rome two days ago.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Young People's Fellowship. The church will be decorated with palms and the members of the choir will carry palm branches in the interest to those who are planning to place cut flower exhibits in the flower show to be sponsored processional and recessional hymns by the Orange Woman's club, April

tesses are to be Mrs. Henry table and pink sweetpeas and peach El Modena Friends church, J. S. Meier, Mrs. Fred Alden and Mrs. blossoms were used in decorating Alden. The office of corresponding secretary will be filled later.

El Modena Friends church, J. S. Meier, Mrs. Fred Alden and Mrs. A. Pink and white candles were used in decorating. Grout. Mrs. Alden and Mrs. A. Pink and white candles were used in lighting the table and individual. Mrs. Fred Alden has served in Sunday school superintendent. H. Halleck will preside at the tea in lighting the table and individual this capacity for some years.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morn-table. Sallie Coe Mueller will be all strawberry pies were served.

Chapman avenue at Pine street, the Shark Island," based on an inci-Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor, 9 dent of the Civil war, will not be a. m., Divine service in German shown in Orange, Meeting yester. Miss Mary Adams, of Huntington Shown in Orange, Meeting yester. with observance of Holy Com- day the local camp of the Daugh- Beach; Miss Enid Benton and Mrs ORANGE, April 4.—A dinner at phich husbands will be guests, will be guest, wi

Monday at 7:30 p. m. Official board celebrating the seventh birthday of An invitation to attend the silver in Log Cabin on Tuesday 7:30 p. the organization was accepted and anniversary service of the Ladies' m. Choir Wednesday 7:30 p. m. to a delegation from this city will Aid of Zion Lutheran church in rehearse Easter music. Special attend the affair scheduled for Anaheim on the evening of May 3 communion service on Thursday at April 17.
was accepted, 7:30 p. m. Meditation on "His A brief memorial tribute was paid to Mrs. Nettie Todhunter, ac-

The members present were Mesdames Robert Paulus, August Heinemann, Walter Krage, C. Otte. Henry Heinemann, Walter Timme, George Boehner, Fred Guenther, sr., Emilie Breije, E. H. Kreidt, Herman

GRADUATE NURSES SIGN FOR COURSE

by the Orange Red Cross chapter. Van Fossen, Dr. Thomas Rhone and Dr. L. E. Wilson are instructors. Incoming student nurses also are to take the course, it is announced by Sewing Meeting Mrs. Laura K. Warren, executive secretary of Orange county Red Is Held By W. R. C. Cross chapters. A first aid course under the GARDEN GROVE, April 4. -

three white tapers in a three- a house guest of Mrs. Bond.

ORANGE, April 4.—Officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Orange Community Welfare board yesterday when annual reports were presented. J. A. Green presented the report of the nominating committee, other members of which were W. F. Crist and M. Senior Bible class and Sunday wited to bring bowls or vases and supports the senior bowls of the Orange Woman's club, April to the talk to be the services.

St. John's Lutheran church, Almonday at 2 the Woman's club Monday, at 2 p. m. at the clubhouse.

Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor; the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor. Palm Sunday: German service at 9:30 a. m., the Rev. Kenneth Ahl; Senior Bible class at 9:30 a. m., the Rev. Kenneth Ahl; Senior Bible class and Sunday vited to bring bowls or vases and sunday working for the Orange Woman's club, April 16 and 17 will be the talk to be ers one last night in the home of Miss Florence Campbell, Prospect avenue, and one Thursday evening in the home of Miss Dorothy Spicer, Home of Miss Dorothy Spicer, Palm Sunday: German service at 9:30 a. m., the Rev. Kenneth Ahl; Senior Bible class at 9:30 a. m., the Rev. Kenneth Ahl; Senior Bible class and Sunday vited to bring bowls or vases an

Miss Wettlin was presented with a big Easter basket filled with daintily wrapped packages which contained lingerie.

Miss Spicer was assisted in serv ing by her mother, Mrs. Edwin H. Spicer. Others present were the honoree, Miss Wettlin; her mother, Mrs. D. G. Wettlin; Miss Helen Harper, Miss Hazel Harper, Mrs. Elmer Amling, Mrs. John Amling, Miss Pauline Berry, Miss Dorothy Berry, Miss Dorothy Hatch, Miss Caro Cogan, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Harvey Leichtfuss, Miss Grace Peterson, Mrs. Christine Lambert, Miss Florence Campbell, Miss Eleanor Flintham, Miss Eulabelle Smith Workman, Miss Nancy Thompson

Mrs. Paul Nelson was toastmas-er and Mrs. W. C. Pixley of the 7:30 p. m. Divine service in English. First Toastmasters section, was honorary toastmaster. Mrs. Arthur Orange street, the Rev. Arthur T. Counsellor of the Daughters of lovely linens for her new home and Nies presided. Mrs. Nies read a Hobson, minister. Unified worship Union Veterans, said today that a color theme of yellow and green

hibition would be repeated and the stuff worth a fortune, Phylis Haver, Walster, Who wed, and thumb-nosed her a man, she would have made a worth, Robert Campbell, Donald enz; solo, Jack Rosiser, "Open the Santa Barbara. The following Miss Dorothy Spicer, who wed, and thumb-nosed her a man, she would have made a worth, Robert Campbell, Donald enz; solo, Jack Rosiser, "Open the Santa Barbara. The following Miss Mary Malsed, Miss Lois Marsh, Paul Nelson, Arthur Nies, Gates of the Temple," Knight; serAlex Chastain, Kenneth E. King, mon by the pastor, topic, "When nates: Mesdames Amelia Hart, Gibbs, of Fullerton; Mrs. Ranald Fred Bewley and Louis Fitschen. Mites are Mighty." Church school, Ora Benson and Mrs. Edna Fran-Fairbairn, of Hollywood; Mrs. Enid

Miss Van Fossen To Wed W. L. Ross HOLT'S UPHOLSTERING

WESTMINSTER, April 4 .- Miss Doris Van Fossen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Van Fossen announced her engagement to Wilning by a group of girlhood friends. ter Sunday afternoon. It will be a home wedding. Miss Van Fossen was the recipi-

ent of many lovely gifts of linen, Refreshments of strawberry hortcake, with whipped cream and coffee were served at the dining able where a color scheme of pink and white was used.

ORANGE, April 4.—Sixteen who will be Miss Van Fossen' Orange County hospital as a part ding Gladys Whitacker, Miss Naof a first aid program undertaken son, Miss Vivian Haroer and Miss

completed by 15 members of the afternoon and evening at the home national guard and four policemen of Mrs. Loretta Ferris on North ORANGE, April 4.—Miss Rose Wilson. The first aid instructors the W. R. C. might complete ar-Missionary society of the First Miss Ophelia Valencia of El Mo- nouncement was made of the next Some Rooseveltians had secretly Methodist church what the schools dena, have completed the standard regular meeting of the corps April

weeks,

small tables decorated in the Star Entertained Easter motif. Present were Mr Knuth, Mrs. E. S. Ross, Miss Cas

Informal hours of fancy work

Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson, Mr. Joe Rowley and the hostess, Mr

Coming Events

followed the brief business session. Young people's choir of Fire Mrs. W. A. Knuth presided and it Methodist church; 7 a. m.

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me in breaking in at third base he customers in Chatanooga we envinced that they never wou ravis, but the tall North Care nian with the apple cheeks, ther aly 19, made them forget the trim . Bill Terry, of the ew York Giants, is said to have sfused Lewis \$1000 for signing a ontract after the Gastonia kid ad worked out at the Polo ewis closed that season with 14 spring training season. fered \$50,000 for him after he at 303 for the Lookouts in his rst full season of professional teams. chool in 1931. . . Third base over Irvine's Beanpickers here last appened to be the post open night. then Travis reported in Chat- Irvine came in like a ae young man belonged.

ON WEIGHT BONUS

elief worker. . . Ancient Alex lecoler and Staples came all the center all the center and staples came all the center all the center and Staples came all the center all Earl Whitehall has arm ball. He fanned four. ouble each spring, but the body

th attributes Whitehall's weak- Coates singled to left and so did ning in late innings last season "Bomo" Koral, jamming the bases. inke loses a bonus if he weighs George Stevens, playing in the nore than 195 pounds. rakauskas, recruit pitcher, plans picked up his grounder and threw have his name changed to it away, an error that let Reboin awrence. . . In International and Coates ring the bell. Koral sague box scores last year, Kra- made it 3-2 run on a passed ball. auskas, abbreviated, looked like The Stars' other runs looked his: "K'k'k's." . . . Pete Jablo- better. Conrad singled to center iowski explains that he had his and Reboin pushed him to third on another hit. Koral, who has the felt sorry for baseball scrive felt sorry for baseball scriv- been hitting the ball hard in camp, ners. . . . Jablon in Polish means rifled a double to center that tal-A better explanation lied both baserunners. may be that Appleton desired to nake a fresh start in baseball. 'his is the Perth Amboy product's

ighth trial in the majors. . . . Apleton was graduated from Michgan with an A.B. degree. . . . He alls it an At Bat degree. . sleton pitched and played third or the Wolverines.

MEYER OFF CIGARS Harry Oates is back with his Lagier Ib obacco auctions at Hartsville, S. C. . . . His illustrious fellow ownsman, "Buck" Newsome, Irvine anded and cost the 6 feet, 4, :00-pound Oates his job. . . . Oates rrived ahead of Newsome, and ia a telephone conversation with the camp, Buck wanted to know whether Harry was pitching or atching. . . . Harry was pitching and members of the Washington chapter of the Baseball Writers' association had agreed not to call im Wild Oates when Newsome out when Newsome singled as a pinch-hitter to tie the score in a Regular-Yannigan engagement checked in. . . Oates checked Regular-Yannigan engagement. . Jesse Hill excelled as a back and broke the school record for the broad jump while a student at Southern California. . . Buddy Myer, who quit smoking eigars on find and average to abstinence, cap next Saturday. In only one of 10 years in the Fifteen starters were listed over- battle, 40 to 28. more contests than he lost. . . University of Virginia. . in the Blue Key fraternity. .

'Nellie' Again First Baseman

WEBSTER, Mass., April 4 .-(UP)-Nellie Twardzik, will be at first base again this season on the Bartlett high school baseball nine. The inclination of school auth-

has authorized Coach

San Bernardino Next For Stars

LITHE-LIMBED LASSIES IN THE SWIM

practice behind them, Santa Ana's Stars today were about ready to rounds following an American begin the business part of their

> competition provided by the best of inland American Night league

San Bernardino, with the mighty utfield last fall after having had Venn Botts on the mound, is due is troubles at third, appears per-ectly at home at shortstop, and Tuesday, and the Stars travel to here's a reason. . . . The line hit- Arlington Friday. Manager Lackor of Riverdale, at present a camp age will need all his minions to asualty, played that position be-pre. Scout Joe Engel stumbled handle those strong organizations, not merely the makeshin lineur not merely the makeship lineup cross him at an Atlanta baseball that cracked out a 5-2 victory

nooga, and the Washington club went out like a lamb. The County ook it for granted that was where leaguers got to Lyle Morse for two runs and three of their five hits right under the gun. Louie Kuhn led off with a single to left and Leon Pettit held out, and wound Horace Sears sacrificed. Ray p with Chattanooga, whence he Hodgson's bingle to center brought . The veteran southpaw's Kuhn around, "Bud" Staples ight victories with Washington forced Hodgson at second but achieved while parading "Chub" Sears rammed a hit to brough the box in the role of center and Staples came all the

er the Senators let him go a field hits in the second. Morse r ago was pitch two, four and settled down and Jim Coates, thit games for the Look-coming to the box in the fifth. He bagged 21 con- hurled three innings of hitless

Santa Ana attacked DeBusk for verage employed by the Cedar three runs in the second and a apids southpaw enables him to couple more in the third. The first one is oiled up. . . Clark Grif-who beat out a hit to short. lack of condition. . . . Ed Jack Cook struck out. Pitcher . . . Joe outfield, was safe when Hodgson

The box score:

Totals

Three base hit—Reboin, 2 base hit—Koral. Errors—Coots, Hodgson. Staples. Two runs, 5 hits off Morse in 4 innings; no runs, no hits off Coates in 3; 5 runs, 9 hits off DeBusk in 6; no runs, 1 hit off Seacord in 1; no runs, no hits off Hodgson in 1, Struck out by Morse 5, by Coates 4, by DeBusk 3, by Seacord 2. Bases on balls off Morse 1, off Coates 1. Umpire—Lambert.

econd sacker still chews on long, foran track to witness the race State, 62 to 48.

black Havanas, but doesn't puff expected to reveal the best bet Universal Pictures, which has

majors has Jack Russell copped night, but it was doubtful if more than seven would go to the post nate the Wilmerding team, and coming from Quimer

. The M. Creech's Open Range, unde- say it's nearly impossible to beat iness of creating right-handed Washington star of feated in four Tanforan starts, them with two giants like Willard new eras. Few 1932-33, who finished well with ranked as favorites and were ex- Schmidt, 6 feet, 9 inches, and Joe will deny Albany last term, is a Bachelor pected to draw a majority of the Fortenberry, 6 feet, 8 inches. They golf in this coun-Albany last term, is a Bachelor backing by pari-mutuel wagerers. Science and Master of Sci.

Experts picked Jovius on his the basket and drop the ball in—a new stage with

liking for the mud, his obvious process known as "dumping" in Ouimet's defeat Roberto Estalella calls Clark class and his known ability as a powerful and game stretch runone seeking compensation from ner. Open Range's performances in the Cuban for anything whatso- the east proved him a capable "Me no pay, mudder,

Crete, Slapped, Plucky Jack, Inlan Broom and Easy Sailing were dian Broom and Easy Sailing were others regarded as certain start-

For Boys' Team CAMBRIDGE'S CREW

PUTNEY, England, April 4.- champion of 1904-05, and famous Shiloh. orities to bar Nellie from the tra- (UP)—Cambridge defeated Oxford golf architect, spent "a very poor I was sitting with Ouimet when them superbly, Honestly, he hangs insky of Chicago in a rematch. defending River Oaks champion boyish pastime has for the 13th straight time today night," attendants said. Oxygen we heard that Little had forsaken those woods of his on a string. aded in the face of rebellious in the 88th race between eight oar- was being administered by Dr. the amateur ranks and would "In a year or two, maybe less, after lengthy study of a contract Allison entered the semi-finals

> The lighter Oxford crew led for Everett General hospital from chuckle. a brief period during the first half Medford, Ore., where he was su-R. M. Laurie, won by five lengths. gion Memorial park.



more limbs than those you see here, but, well, er-ah, they aren't as shapely these which will thresh the water in the women's national A. A. U. meet in Chicago. left to right: Dorothy Schiller, Chicago, Ann Govednik, Chisholm, Minn.; Katherine Rawls, Miami; Dorothy Forbes, Philadelphia; June Burr, Miami; and Patricia Brown, Cedar Rapids, Ia,

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, April 4.—Eight ketball Coaches in yesterday's sesnembers of the McPherson, Kans. Oilers-hailed as the world's tallest

The other three semi-finalists

night's schedule; First game, 8:15 p. m.: Wilmerding vs. Universal,

Second game, 9:45 p. m.: Washington vs. McPherson. The winners meet in the final field goals are scored. Sunday night. The Olympic squad. which will be named Monday, will be composed of 14 players, eight from the winning team, five from the runners-up, and one from the other six teams.

Washington's gained the semirinals by defeating De Paul of Chicago, 54 to 33. Ed Loverich, all-coast forward, was the hero scoring 20 points, making eight out of ten field goals with onehand shots, Wilmerding, which vould enjoy one last Christmas.

A quagmire track and threat of last minute when the Denver Safe-

ttributes his increased weight, in the \$10,000 Marchbank Handi- defeated Arkansas, Southwest con-

1933. . . Monte Weaver attended Jovius, a superlative mudder Denver, where the Oilers emerged is an experienced triumphant. Coaches and experts hand at the bus-

tremely grave" today,

The

New Rules of Basketball Up For Study

tee met today to consider recomnendations for rules changes, designed to speed up and improve the

sion voted to make five recom 1. Establish a restraining circle

certain today to take a stroll on Berlin's Unter Der Linden next with an 8-foot radius at the center for the jumps, and allow players to

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eliminate the center-jump after them and the leading Mr. Cooper

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4 .-(UP)-A sub-par 35 for the outward nine today sent Bobby Cruickshank into a temporary lead in the second round of the Augusta National golf champ-

hard in camp, enter that talenter that talThey will form the nucleus of the basketball team which will represent the United States in the Olympic Games unless forecasts of the new center circle or the foul circles which already exist at each of the pumps, and allow players that the following the pumps and allow players the following the form the nucleus of the basketball team which will represent the United States in the Olympic Games unless forecasts of the pumps, and allow players the following that the following t

the favorite's position for the as to which circle is nearest, the cises two strokes ahead of his near-Dlympic tryouts last night in Madi- jumpoff be staged in the center cir- est rival, and considered in the

brace of 35's. Al Espinosa, Chi- that has stowed away many an

throw area between the free throw round 78 was Gene Sarazen, deline and the area's outer circle. fending champion. On a par with The coaches rejected a motion to him was Bobby Jones. Between

Little's Accuracy May Change Theory of Driving

AMATEURS GLAD HE'S GONE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Coming from Ouimet this state-The Texan took 12 decisions while in the featured sixth race, the one- meet McPherson in the final, ment is of double importance for dropping half that many for the pennant-gathering Nationals of \$2500-added purse.

The Texan took 12 decisions while mile Peninsula Handicap for a which will be a repetition of the in addition to being a competent, recent National A. A. U. final at sound observer of the game, he

> of Ted Ray and Harry Vardon in that memorial play off for the American Open championship in

Francis Ouimet the gangling, 20-year-old boy re- proved that a ball could be hit American golf; namely that golf and with just as much accuracy. EVERETT, Wash., April 4. - was Britain's game and this coun- "Little is the next step. There UP)-The condition of H. Chand- try could never hope to produce are other great hitters besides er Egan, dean of American golf- a player capable of whipping its Lawson, but none of them can apers, ill of pneumonia at Everett top players and that golf was an approach him for precision. You've for men old enough to spin eye- do. Not only can he hit a hat fornia state athletic commission, Oaks tennis tournament.

George Finnigan to go right of the race but Cambridge, takpervising construction of a new lease on life," he laughed. a much shorter one. Lawson's is tive the contract stipulation that Palm Beach, Fla., 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
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| could ever hope for was the honor | ped. of getting our ears pinned back in t made the American league bat- more rainfall greeted race fans ways were tossed out, staged a PINEHURST, N. C., April 4.— the final, A few more years and ting champion sick. . . . The great today as they turned toward Tan- thrilling rally to defeat Utah Francis Quimet, Boston gentleman he would have created a new race but doesn't puff
The Mississipian increased weight, age to abstinence, of 10 years in the Russell copped in Fifteen starters were listed overlight, but it was doubtful if more

State, 62 to 48.

Universal Pictures, which has two Jewish players in its lineup, defeated Arkansas, Southwest conference champions, in a defensive battle, 40 to 28.

Hallsmood in foot deal in hasty decisions or rash statements, is of the firm opinion that the Lawson Little who cast his lot with the professionals a few days ago, is on the verge of creating a new race of golfers—the runners-up. And the horrible part of it was that he completely dominated us at it was, and in a year or two he would have been so far out in front that would have constituted a moral Did Ouimet believe the burly

Californian would ever dominate the professionals as he did the amateurs?

sure as my putting touch is sour, be conducted April 18. is creating a new era in golf. Several high school and colle-And he's doing it by the tremend- baseball games were rained out, about 20 years ago. ous accuracy with which he hits and knee-deep slush made the his tremendous drives. Travers and mudlarks the favorites at Tanfo-Vardon created a new era by hair- ran track. line accuracy. They proved a golf ball could be beautifully controlled, But they were short hitters, Then Bobby Jones came along and moved the two great handicaps of much farther than it was being hit,

gene has attracted so much at-Clever Everett ("Frenchy") Jure of Ontario, won a close decision year veteran off the team. Wimn a substitute main event at the handed but bats left. Orange County Athletic club last Orange County Athletic club last night. The boys were evenly matched, and waged a fast-moving sparring contest with neither ever in serious trouble.

At the beginning of track sease were because of Easter vacation. The postponement was a break for the Saints since it gives Norther in serious trouble.

Glass, who were advertised as the in the 440. main-eventers, "did not show up," Gill's junior welterweight, won Ref- was eree Danny Daniel's decision over Ace Ainsworth, smooth working colored lad from Los Angeles, in the semi-windup. The battle was the when, in meet after meet, Titenon the edge of their seats throughout four fast frames.

Larry Thomas had his glass chin hattered again when Ken Holliday smashed him down. It was a wild affair, Thomas being floored three times in the first round, twice in the second and falling flat onds. hard puncher, won by a technical Greene learned that big Fred has again in the third. Holliday, a

Cocky Maxie Moore of Orange put Gus Garfield, big black boy, to Now he comes in around 200. sleep in the second round of a slugging duel.

The fourth fight of the evening team next fall. lasted but one minute, with Pancho Diaz knocking out Tommy Hern, end of a slashing four-rounder with tain of Youth. Al Garcia of Santa Ana.

os Angeles black boy, in one of he best fights on the card. It was be o. k. except that Joe was play-Negro Jimmy Battles kayoed 1929, and that's almost seven years Bobby Hill in the second round of ago. And if he's 22 now, Mene

McLarnin Takes Off Weight For Canzoneri Scrap

ign Jimmy McLarnin rapidly in- the ages or weights of their ath to condition for his New York letes. Williams was really 25 or AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4.-(UP)- fight, May 7, with Tony Can- 26 when the program said he was

The western giants moved into end of the court. In case of doubt Cooper began today's links exer- steps into the ring with his old league was organized in 1923, but,

Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 0 Olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 0 Olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 0 Olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 0 Olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 0 Olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 0 Olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 0 Olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 0 Olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 0 Olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 0 Olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 olympic tryotts list may be winning of Coates rf-p 4 1 1 2 olympic may be winning in private but occasional by works out in a downtown gym.

This miracle occurred in 1932 pic year, already responsible.

3. Removal of restriction pre-power winning in private but occasional by works out in a downtown gym.

When Floyd Blower was on the breaking 25 swimming records in training in private but occasional by works out in a downtown gym.

He has stepped a few rounds with teammates immediately when final five events of the Matching records in 1932 pic year, already responsible. light of a deeply rain-soaked course pion for the most part has been of Long Beach. 4. Each team be allowed four Cooper glued together a 70 on a and still boasts the old wallop had forgotten the feat when final five events of the National

McLarnin and his manager ball in that portion of the free- Far back in the pack, with a first "Pop" Foster, expect to leave for

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4. -(UP)-Rains washed out an ambitious weekend sports program in California today. Crowded schedules in many instances indicated the events would have to be drop- Class D fiasco which started with team, established a mark of

Three Pacific Coast league base-

played. fields and continued rainfall.

Among these were the Stanford-Olympic club meet at Pale Alto and the Fresno State-U. S. C. clash at Fresno. Neither was likely to be conducted later, officials said.

The quadrangular meet between Humboldt State, San Francisco every newspaper in National and "Yes I do. Perhaps not quite so State, Marin and Menlo Junior so much keener. But I do be- dium also was called off, as was vaulted 11:6 in practice last week, Wingard gave way to two powerompletely for the competition is colleges, scheduled for Kezar stalieve he will rise above al this the King City invitational track is a son of Leonard Hamaker, ful youngsters in the women's rivals. You know, Lawson, just as meet. The King City event will who was one of the best prep

National Amateur golf witness accounts of the Battle of on the fairway with those booming phil Brubaker. Dinuba heavytee shots of his, but he can place weight, must meet Kingfish Lev- paired against Surface, Grant, the The commission's ruling came against Hall. henceforth play on the side of the I believe he will have completely signed by the two fighters prior by defeating Wilbur Hess of Hou-He was stricken and taken to pros and he couldn't restrain a changed the theory of hitting. He to their initial meeting two months ston, National intercollegiate has proved that a 275-yard drive ago. Brubaker won a decisive champion, 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Grant "That gives all us amateurs a can be just as nicely placed as 10-round decision, making effect won over Charles Harris of West

he won the first bout.

for first string duty at second base on the University of Oregon's varsity ball team. Bob Santa Ana-San Diego high school played shortstop in jaysee after basketball game will be played in played shortstop in jaysee after

high school. His work at Eubeen raining hard in San Diego and tention he has crowded a two- had shown no sign of letting down The stadium drains well, however, over Sammy Vasquez, Los Angeles, bush, a sophomore, throws right and is reasonably certainly to be in good shape for Tuesday's playoff. Both teams will be free next

Sailor "Buck" Kimball and Hugh smash, the all-time Saint record fielder, a few days to recover from the flu which kept him out of school The mark is 51.8, made by Jim several days, and Pitcher Jim Wilkaccording to the club's announcer.

In his second appearance at the was fairly consistent around 52.5 sore arm. Wyckoff, bundled up in local fighthouse, Freddie Hunt, Hi last year, so Greene figured he heavy clothes, was prepared to acon the safe side when he company the Saints to San Diego predicted a full second's improve-ment for lensor. this morning but Coach Cook had not decided whether to take

"We'll pursue our previous plan and practice in the San Diego stadium Tuesday morning," said Coach Clyde Cook. "Furthermore, practice at Poly field Monday at

Cook announced the scheduling of a new home-and-home series with Montebello. Santa Ana goes

SAINT-LONG BEACH MEET

TO BE APRIL 21 Santa Ana high school's Coast league dual meet with Long Beach Poly was called off on account of

"Baseball ages" must have been and Norman Barker of the Jack-Dusky Gerald Berry of Ontario invented by Ponce de Leon, the rabbits agreed to postpone the ook Referee Daniels' nod at the guy that tried to find the Foun- event until Tuesday, April 21.

case of Joe Mene as an object Raoul Solis from Santa Ana lesson.

The Angels list the Anaheim well-matched and speedy event ing night ball at Garden Grove in would have been 15 then. Mebbe

sor proceeded to finish behind in

races won in 54 and even 55 sec-

Casting 'round for a reason,

been eating too much. Last year

Perhaps Brother Al can persuade

Fred to turn out for his football

Titensor weighed around

so, Joe, mebbe so. That reminds me of Don Wil-

liams' "football age." Back in '27, the official Trojan roster listed Don as 21. Trouble was Williams was a regular halfback for the Saints in 1920, 1921 and 1923, which would have made Don 14 if the S. C. records had LOS ANGELES, April 4 .- (UP) been correct, which they weren't. -Tri-weekly workouts are bring- Few colleges list correctly either

> contrary to a published statement, the Saints once took the measure



Trimmed in most of their early starts, the '32 Santa Anans took women's backstroke champion. a sudden liking to the Jackrab- earned one new world's record bit pitchers, ran up a 24-9 vic- and contributed to another in a A lot of good names were in the Saint lineup that year. Earl champions were crowned in six Halderman was Blower's batterymate. "Babe" Gordon , Floyd
Montgomery, "Porky" Bell, "Red"

Montgomery are batteryprovidence, R. I., Olympic candidate, smashed a third world mark Kidder, Francis Conrad, Joe Kor- when he nosed out Ray Kaye, Deal. Marvin Johnston and Lloyd troit, in the finals of the 200-yard Kneeland were the regulars.

Seattle, 8 to 4, in the only game ty. The league was a floppo but their own recognized mark, Several track meets slated for in the circuit, among them Monte the official world's record held by today were precluded by soggy Pearson, Roy Joiner, George Caster, "Frenchy" Uhalt, and Bill Radonits.

> Floyd Bloyer is "getting along fine" after that muscle operation at Berkeley. . . . During softball letic club. Spence, the national season, Manager Joe Rodgers of breast-stroke champion, did not Huntington Beach subscribes to defend his title. American league territory. .

BRUBAKER ORDERED COLLEGE NET CHAMP

HOUSTON, Texas, April 4. — (UP)—Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Surface, of Kansas City, and J. SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 .- Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. General hospital, was reported "ex- old man's game and suitable only seen him, you know what he can (UP)-Under mandate of the Cali- J., were left today in the River

Allison, National champion, was

quarter-final matches Thursday.

three seasons of second base in the San Diego stadium next Tues-

Coach Mike Morrow said it had

Imagine Greene's embarrassment chance and use him.

to Montebello April 15 and gets a return game here April 22.

rain yesterday

Coach Reece Greene of the Saints

Ben Chapman Joins Yanks Monday

ATLANTA, April 4.-(UP)-Ben Chapman, New York Yankees outfielder who had been a holdout for weeks, signed his contract today, He will report Monday for a game with the Nashville, Tenn., team.

Terms of the contract were not announced immediately. Chapman had refused to take a cut of \$2000 from the \$12,000 he was reported to have received last year

SMASH 25 RECORDS

CHICAGO, April 4.-(UP)-The

Since the meet opened Wednesday, five world's American and 11 National championship marks have been bet-

single race last night as 1936 breast stroke.

Mrs. Jarrett, leading off for the Remember the ill-starred Cali- New York Women's Swimming asfornia State league of 1929, the sociation 300-yard medley relay "Orange County," Bakersfield, San 1:07.3 for 100 yards backstroke. Bernardino and San Diego as Her teammates-Elsie Petri and ball games in the San Francisco members? Francis Lemon and Dorothea Dickenson-then went bay region and at Sacramento Bob Smith, both well known soft- on to a new world's record of were postponed. San Diego lost to ballers, played with Orange Coun- 3:30, Just 8.8 seconds faster than some real players got their start | Higgins clipped 4.2 seconds from



Only one defending champion lost a crown despite the heated "Bud" Hamaker, Saint soph who competition. Mrs. Lenore Kight who was one of the best prep 220-yard free style, Mary Lou hurdlers in Southern California Petty, Washington Tthletic club, during his scholastic days here Seattle, and June Burr, Greater Miami A. C.

Dick Degener, Detroit Athletic lub stylist, won his fifth straight itle in high board diving with ittle difficulty, but Jack Medica, nother famous champion, almost Ralph Gilman, Ohio State giant, yards to go, but Medica turned on



All others postponed, rain.

over hears this:

Papa Griff pay."

threats by girl and boy students. ed crews of the ancient universi- John E. Flynn. The school committee, called in- ties. session by Principal Cyril C. for a second sucessive year.

News Of Orange County Communities

1000 Attend Newport Harbor Athletic Carnival

SIXTH ANNUAL **EVENT DRAWS**

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, April 4-With 1000 persons in attendance the sixth annual athletic carniva! of the Newport Harbor union high school was held last night. The program opened with a basketball game between juniors and seniors the seninors winning by a score of 29 to 9.

The closing event was a game between the Costa Mesa Community church team and the Costa Mesa Food Basket squad for the the Food Basket players winning

The Food Basket lineup included Captain Morris Crawley, Hammerstein, Brown, Long, Callahan and The Community church Davis. team included Captain Dick Owen, Ogden, Phillips, Stearns, Collina and Grebe.

Those playing in the high school senior team were Captain Foster, Langmade, Myrehn, Imoto and Irwin, and the juniors were Captain Kelley, Attridge, Hill, Staffler, Jones and Abrams.

The community volleyball championship was won by the Costa of the Masons at a chicken-pie din- were Mesdames Robert Scott, S. Mesa team, Captain Bill Francis, ner and card party Thursday eve-M. Bathgate, William Bathgate, ning at the Social clubhouse. Earl John Bishop, J. Roy Smith, Guy and Grauel, playing against the Moore, worshipful master, presided. Williams. Ruth Trapp. O. J. Guilthe latter teams' 15 points.

man, who boxed Thompson in the 130-pound class. Duarte and John-Fred Phoenix was the champion in the log riding contest, having his name posted as the champion in that event for the school for Prizes for high scores in contract Those in the log riding event Mrs. Bernice Ayers and F.

The foul shooting tourney was mittee was winner of the ping pong championship for the school, playing the final game against Fred Monda, Hill and Davis. Tom Imoto

Phillips took the rope climbing event with a score of eight seconds flat. His closest contender was Scovill with a time of 8.7 seconds. Others doing the climb were Lee St. Clair.

defense art, Judo. A group of Star. Japanese from Irvine gave an ex-

presented by Miss Twils Heath, Corona. state champion, and Milan Miller, Santa Ana champion, playing Andrews, Collins, Waldron, Sheflin. Rogers, Mrs. William Hume, Mr. against Al Jasper and Pat Collins, Phillips, Hibbard, Pierce, Boyd, and Mrs. William Kesel, Mrs. both of Santa Ana.

by the juniors, Captain Jones, Hoke and Bailey. Fuller, Hoke, Phoenix, Van De

Meyer, Phoenix, Johnson, Kidder, throughout the evening.

Laguna Beach Flower Show Draws Crowd

LAGUNA BEACH, April 4 .- Despite inclement weath. er, a large attendance was registered at the eighth annual flower show of Laguna Beach Garden club yesterday. Nearly 300 entries in the 19 classes made the lobby, corridor and dining and ballrooms of Hotel Laguna a mass of color and perfume.

Hundreds of ballots were cast for various favored exhibits under the newly tried system of judging, which left decision in the hands of votvisitors, ballots being distributed at the admission booth.

The show will come to a close this evening, when names of winners of the classes will be various

SAN CLEMENTE April 4-Eastern Star members vere guests Those included in the guest list

won by Jordon, who boxed Moore in the 100-pound class, and Alleter. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Esslinger Forster, D. J. McHenry, Clarence and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cramer, reporter, D. J. McHenry, Clarence on, in the 115-pound weight, and Jones and Phoenix in the 145-the guests. Bert Latham and Roy the guests. Bert Latham and Roy enhanced the guests. Bert Latham and Roy enhanced the guests. pound class, each boxed to a tie. Divel, refreshment committee, were assisted in serving by L. M. Strang.

1936. Phoenix also won the log bridge were won by Mrs. Elleen boxing event over Bob Miller. Woodman and Dr. Paul Esslinger. eliminated by Phoenix were Van Amundson were winners in auction. De Walker, Miller, Thompson, Col- Earl Moore and Tom Murphine jr.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 4. Peace, 8.9 seconds; Marshall, 11.5 —Mrs. Lucie Bratt, 52, passed away seconds; Kidder, 11.7 seconds, and at her home, Sixth and Orange Party Enjoyed By Omori, 14.8 seconds. The kanga- avenue, yesterday from a heart ailroo bike race was won by Billy ment. Funeral services will be held ce St. Clair.

Coach Roy Moore of Inglewood, chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment will

pic team wrestling coach, assisted has been money order clerk in the Foursquare church, were hosts to guna Beach Woman's club, many by three of his pupils gave a dem- local postoffice. She was a member a group of class members in their onstration of the Japanese self of Seaside chapter of the Eastern Harbor boulevard home Thursday

hibition of kendo, a Japanese husband, Frank O. Bratt, a daughter, frances, at the family home games were enjoyed. Refreshments A badminton demonstration was and a married daughter residing in were served,

Morefield, Jordon, Schneweis, The- Lloyd Willcutt, Mrs. F. E. An-The interclass obstacle race won uret, Slothower, Winterbourne. derson,

Walker, Staffler, Hill and John- Pearce, Maunders, Haun, Steck, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henry, Alfred Simon, Truax, Logan, Theuret and Henry, Miss June Gray, Mrs. Ray Tumbling exhibits were made by Sherry furnished orchestra music O. Wells and Mrs. Hollis Jacob. Beach. The home was decorated States, has to carry 15 per cent of

Mrs. F. W. Rogers, Mrs. A. Randall. Paul Evans, Mrs. Charles Crum-rine, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. of art for the schools of Orange April 7.

with clusters of white flowers and centered with a large white bell, which hung over a table completely covered with a large white bell, which hung over a table completely covered by beau-tifully wrapped packages. Bridal dence at the refreshment hour.

Three past masters, Bert H. LathBalboa Island squad, Captain Leon
Yale, Findlay, Durkes, Shook,
Holloway and Kaiser, The former
and Inex Holmes, worthy patron won with a score of 21 points to and Inez Holmes, worthy patron and matron, gave talks.

Sale Holloway and Raiser, The former and Inez Holmes, worthy patron Billips, Floyd Arc, William Maand matron, gave talks. gee, J. S. Malcom, Fay Cook, Four past patrons and five past Blanche Robertson, Boyd Robert-Ernest Cady, Buddy Forster, John enbaugh, Fred Stoffel, Herbert Williams, F. F. Kelly, M. M. Par-Ross, Aaron Buchheim, J. H. Bick- Enfield are in charge of making erton, Stanley Stansbery, Don detailed arrangements. eydon, George Corbett, E. A. Nydegger, R. F. Schlosser, Ethan Louderback, Kenneth aHas, Muarice Isch, Dora Lewis, Carl Romer, lins, McClellan, Bement and Jones, comprised the entertainment com- Ruth Stewart, Mary A. Cooper; Margaret Errecarte, of Capistrano; Mrs. Fred Richards, Altadena; Mrs. Winston Fields, Los Angeles; Mrs. W. H. Griswold, Mrs. William Griswold, of Santa Ana; Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Lawrence Cooper, Mrs. Grace Saunders, of

COSTA MESA, April 4. - Mr former U.S.A. middleweight wrest-ling champion, and former Olym
Mrs. Bratt for the past 11 years of the Adult Bible class of the guna Beach Woman's club, many night. Community singing of Mrs. Bratt is survived by her church hymns, with Mrs. George

> Present were George Teaney, teacher of the class; Mrs. E. H. Mr. and Mrs. George Sherry, the Rev. George L. Grant, The Hi-Y Bandoleers, Brookings, Mrs. A. Bowe, Miss Geneva Howe,

> > By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FRIENDS HOLD MRS. J. O. TALLMAN CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF MESA CLUB; ART SUPERVISOR IN TALK

4.-Nearly a hundred guests gath- dent; Mrs. George Ragan, secre- program. the Community church tary; Miss Alice Plummer, treasparlors Thursday afternoon for a urer; and Mrs. H. H. Thayer, audi-

C. G. Huston and Mrs. N. O. Mel- the Red Cross society for eastern who was present with a troop of Hostesses for the occasion were lott. The nominating committee flood relief.

O. Tallman was elected to the pres- of arteraft and demonstrated many idency of the Friday Afternoon arrangements with the pieces on club when the club met at the show. The speaker was introclubhouse yesterday, Mrs, R. S. duced by Mrs, John Cooper, chair-Erbe was chosen vice president; man of the Arts and Crafts sec-SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, April Mrs. J. C. Payne, second vice presi- tion of the club, sponsor of the

Mrs. Carl Hankey, Mrs. Harry S.
Barnes, Mrs. Den Acres, Mrs. John Mrs. R. G. Roberts and Mrs. E. of "Plummer's union," announced Cutive Harrison White, of Santa a luncheon by the Arts and Crafts Ana; H. B. Anderson, of Hunt-Mrs. Evadne Perry, supervisor section to be held at 12:30 p. m.

PLACENTIA, April 4.—Prize win-

conducted by the president, Mrs. drilling. Morton originally let the Rebecca Hasson. Plans were made contract for 6500 feet. for the annual pioneer day sponsored by the parlor. It will be held of Smeltzer road and Huntington some time in May, and Mrs. Lena Beach boulevard. ker, Harlow Halladay, Mrs. David Wagner, Mrs. Mae Lemke and Mrs.

Mesa Bible Class topics of interest, including reiews of several current books.

Mrs. Lillian Rhodes was hostess. books have been donated by mem-

bridge-luncheon Friday afternoon crowded conditions of state at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. tutions, stating that Sherer on High drive. The party are badly needed. was in honor of Mr. Sherer's In discussing relief of Chicago, who is visiting Laguna of the population of the

Golden West card party at the view has reached a depth of 5900 hart, Howard Cory, Gerald Bauch-Gospel."

West smarkers Officers Witz, Paul Murray, Bob Johnson, There Placentia Round Table clubhouse feet. The West American Oil com-Thursday night were Mrs. J. R. pany has announced that the well Wallace and C. E. Bishop, high, will be sent down to 9000 feet be-

Hostesses were Mrs. Rena John- were encountered at 2700 and at Padrick. son, Mrs. Erna Watts, Mrs. Kate 4700 feet. It was not thought either Hill and Mrs. Mathilda Enfield. sand justified a production test, The regular business meeting was but the finds encouraged deeper

The well is located at the corner

Woman's club of Laguna Beach held its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Guest appeals and 11:30 o'clock. Sunday school will ecoupy the first period will of Anaheim, chairman of 11 o'clock and the morning serthe literary department of the Cal-ifornia State Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Smith spoke on will take the following one-half

Clubs Hear Talk By Assemblyman

GARDEN GROVE, April 4. den at the Blue Bird cafe this week, with Jack Cummings, presi Held At Laguna dent of the Brea club, presiding Carl Harvey introduced Assembly. man Ted Craig, who spoke on th LAGUNA BEACH, April 4 .- duties of the speaker of the assem-Twelve guests were bidden to a bly. Craig spoke briefly of the over

daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, said California, with two per ce the relief cases of the countr Luncheon was served on bridge Members of the WPA furnis

tables, followed by a delightful plano and banjo numbers. An-bridge session, winners being Mrs. nouncement was made that Rodney eslie F. Kimmeil, Mrs. George Collins, chairman of the program for Wheeler and Mrs. Anderson, the next week, will present motion pic

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YORBA LINDA, April 4 .--

SEAL BEACH April 4 .- The first court of honor for Scout Mrs. Mabel Nicholas was wel- troop No. 16 was held at the elecomed into the club as a new mentary school auditorium this miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Mabel Cooper, whose marriage to W. H. Griswold jr., of Santa Ana, took place wold jr., of Santa Ana, took place will be seen to the funds taken in to be given to the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present with a troop of the seed Gross society for eastern who was present who was pre Sea Scouts from that city.

LeRoy Wylle, Mrs. Tom Forster, Mrs. Russell Cook and Miss Eilen Miller.

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Mesdames Harold Grauel and Miss Eilen Miller.

Mesdames Harold Grauel and Ruth Raymond were hostesses for the day. and J. H. McGaugh and A. G. of the Scout commmittee, Scoutmaster Bassett of troop 23 of Sanmembers of troop No. 16.

> d badges to the tenderfoot Scouts. Robert Navarre, Don Finch, Clyde ed chorus choir, directed by Ir-Zoeter, Charles Ward, Leonard Day Rogers at the organ, The and Mrs. W. C. McFarland and A. and Miss Esther Belloc and Dean Hasson, high, and Mrs. Hazel Beam and H. Peterson, second high, in In drilling the well, oil showings "500."
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> Zoeter, Charles Ward, Leonard evening service will be preceded by 15 minutes of orchestra music witz, Wayne Scott and Frank Padrick
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> Zoeter, Charles Ward, Leonard by 15 minutes of orchestra music witz, Wayne Scott and Frank Brownell.

Colonel Wellington presented second class badges to Elwin Put- three merit certificates were giv- events feature. Luncheon will be

Plan Easter Yorba Linda

Yorba Linda will hold Easter sunrise services at the cross on the hill southeast of the town Easter morning, with the Rev. Harley Moore, pastor of the East Whittier Friends church, as speaker. His talk will be on "The Power of the Resurrection." Young people of the Christian Endeavor and the Epworth league departments of the Methodist and the Yorba Linda churches will be in charge of arrangements.

ta Ana and the members of his Palm Sunday services will be held with Mrs. Campbell, outgoing prestroop took charge of the induc- at the First Methodist church ident installing the group. tion ceremonies and received the with the Rev. Grover Ralston, Merle Rhea, president; Mrs. Lor-Scout Executive White present pastor, preaching morning and aine Edwards, vice president; Mrs. evening. At the 11 o'clock hour Frances Hay, treasurer; Mrs. Fayer his subject will be "Palm Wright, ways and means. MIDWAY CITY, April 4.—The badges were Dick Benno, Ralph Branches and Crossbeams" and the ners at the Native Daughters of the well between this city and Ocean-

morning and evening by the vestvine German, with Mrs. Margaret.

nam, Warren McGill and James en to Bill Taylor and two merit served at 12:30 o'clock with the

OF CLUB HONORED

WESTMINSTER, April 4.-Past presidents were honored guests Thursday afternoon at the fifth anniversary meeting of the Young Matrons' club of the Westminster Presbyterian church. Mrs. AlvarettaCampbell and Mrs. Zylpha Edwards were co-hostesses in the home of Mrs. Campbell.

A memorial feature in memor of Mrs. Louise Carter, wife of a former pastor, who was organizer of the club, was given by Mrs. Loraine Edwards together with an ap-

All past presidents with the ex-ception of the first, Mrs. Fern Rhea Daley, now of San Diego ounty, were present. They were Mrs. Isabelle Penhall, Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. Alvaretta Campbell and each was presented with a corsage

Installation of officers was held Pauline Hardesty, secretary; Mrs.

Club Luncheon Held On Tuesday

The Woman's club Tuesday, with luncheon served by Mrs. Roy Larson, Miss Jennie Lane, Mrs. John D. Lewis and Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. Georgia W. Whelan will give the current

Gorgeous

The other laughed. "You needn't pany manufacturing them. He was take it so seriously," she said. supposed to be reading that his-

TOBY RYAN, 1p, is a semmercial model, posing for photographs to be used in advertisements. She shares an apartment
with HARRIET HOLM, nise a
model.

At a charity style show Toby
meets wealthy Tim JAMIESON
who showers her with attentions
for a time. Tim leaves town for
"a few days," promising to call
Toby as soon as he returns. The
time stretches out and ne word
comes from him.

Toby spends a day "on leention," making photographs to illustrate a magnaine story. When
she reaches home a letter is waiting for her.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

ARRIET, who was at the mir-

ror coaxing her hair into soft Toby picked up the letter and for

the warm feeling that had surrounded her vanished. The letter wasn't from Tim. The name on "Thanks." Blane took the bulky "The picture. Then he arose and the picture. Then he arose and the picture. Then he arose and the picture of the picture. Then he arose and the picture of the picture. the envelope was that of an adver- sheets and turned to go. Half-way went to Howard Blane's private portant. I guess." and tore open

advertising agency. It read, briefbeen received from a publication to be okayed by Hillyer himself. carrying their advertising and. Talking to anyone else is just a since it seemed to be for Toby, waste of time they were forwarding it to her.

ink. Attached was a pie-Toby just the same.

"Dear Dream Girl; I suppose you you think that, because she likes asked.

or heard of, but since I do not the girl who lands it. They're goknow where you are. writing this ing to give her a contract and letter is the best I can do. I hope it will reach you, Dream Girl, for for any other soap manufacturer you are the one I have been search for a year. Of course, she'll be ing for all my life. I have an paid for all the posing she does, Toby Ryan, her name is." other picture like the one I am put- besides." ting in this letter and I keep it in my watch and look at it many THERE was a sound in the doortimes a day. "I would send you one of my pic-

tures, but I do not have any that do me justice. Dream Girl, I have alone, Mr. McCracken." roved the world, but now I am ready to settle down in a little copy?" McCracken saked. home and know that you are the one to share my lot. Will you please write to me and tell me your said. name and address? Until then I talk to you about it." will just call you Dream Girl and count the days until I hear from

Jonas Huckleberry."

Toby read it slowly, for some of the words were almost illegible. Then she said, "Why. Harriet-"What's the matter, honey?"

She read the letter again, this

time aloud. Harriet crossed the room and took it from her when she had finished. "It's a proposal," baven't been used too much Harriet exclaimed "Jonas Huckle one with freshness and charm Toby. He's asking you to share hand and make you think that, his lot-and I'll bet it's a fine one! because she likes it, you'll like it I've had some fan mail myself, too. but never anything to equal this. job for the girl who lands it-" Well, darling, there's a husband if On Bill's desk was a box of

"He'll never be able to find your tory. But Bill disregarded it, as name or address. Listen, honey, well as the cough arops. Clyde's going to be busy tonight. opened a drawer of his desk and What do you say we see a movie took out several clippings. They together." Toby said, "Why, yes. I'd like newspapers and magazines.

IT was the afternoon of the foi-lowing day. Howard Blane, him, rearranged them. this afternoon."

one breathless moment her heart get to work on them as soon as summer morning, drinking in the soared. Then she saw the name they show up." He reached for a beauty of trees and sky and yellow on the corner of the envelope and sheaf of papers. "Here's the first sunshine. It was Toby Ryan.

to the door, he swung around and office. The door of the room was She said. "It's nothing very im- came back. "I thought we were open and Bill stood there ready to go ahead on that Hillyer ment before he entered. the envelope. There were two sheets inside, folded separately. "but there's another delay. Hill-help hearing what you were sayyer wasn't satisfied with the model Joyce picked. That's the trouble ly, that the enclosed letter had with that place. Everything's got

"I shouldn't think it would be The second page was a sheet of pale pink notepaper, written in said. "New York's full of them."

you were saying to Mr. McCracken en." Bill repeated, "about finding a model for the Hillyer soap ads. "I know-but finding one to suit ture of Toby, cut from an adver- Hillyer's another matter. He's got ture." He laid the clipping on the tisement. The picture was rather his own ideas. Wants a girl whose worn and had been folded so that picture hasn't been used too much "hasn't been posing very long. I a crease came directly down the or associated with another prodcenter of her face. But it was uct. One with freshness and charm. Unsophisticated. The sort

will be surprised to get this letter it. you'll like it, too.

"It's going to be a nice job for —that is, we used to live on the

way and both men turned. Bill Brandt stood there. He said. "Ex-I thought you were "Did you finish that Bradley

"Yes. I have it here."

sheets and returned to his own like a different girl. No one will desk. He couldn't have avoided ever know they've seen her be hearing what Blane had said about fore." finding a model for the Hillyer soap advertisements. Everyone in ly. the office knew what a big account "What that was. Back pages, in color, on with?" the best known magazines in the country. One of the biggest jobs "This letter. It's perfectly country. One of the biggest jobs "Well, I'll tell you what I'll de.

Amberson and Blane had ever land. I'll put her picture in with some

ears. "A girl whose pictures Brandt, that we've had you in the berry wants you to marry him, who can hold a bar of soap in her writing them."

loough drops and a manuscript re-

were advertisements, cut from

-the same girl. Bill laid the clippings out before back and studied berson and Blane, stood in the of- ently withdrew one. Then another, fice of Al McCracken, ace copy At last only one remained. It was writer of the advertising agency, the photograph of a girl with as "I've just been talking to Ram- armful of daisies. She was look waves, said, "There's a letter for sey," Blane said. "He'll have ing up, smiling, and the wind had you, Toby. It came in the after those tables of statistics over here blown her hair back from her face. It was easy to imagine this giri "Good." McCracken nodded. "I'll halted by the gloriousness of a

ing about finding a model to poss for the Hillyer soap advertise ments."

Blane looked up, surprised.

"I couldn't help hearing what thought perhaps you hadn't sees her photographs."

She folded back the clipping and of girl who can hold a bar of soap he said. Then he looked up as in her hand and smile and make Bill and smiled. "Girl friend?" he

you said about wanting someone with freshness and charm and all Toby really is like that

"But these pictures are going to be in color." Blane objected. face-

"That's what I wanted to tell you." Bill went on eagerly. "Toby "A be a knock-out in color. "Hm. Has she ever posed 30

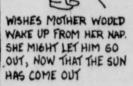
any color photographs?" "No. I don't think so, but that's "Leave it with me." McCracken really an advantage. You said you "I'll go over it later and were anxious to find a girl whose picture hasn't been used a lot. In Bill gave him the typewritten color photographs Toby will look

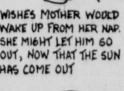
> Blane eyed the clipping narrow "She's a pretty girl," he said.

"Well, I'll tell you what Pu de. others we're considering." Blane's words still rang in Bill's went on, smiling, "It occurs to me, wrong department "I'd like to try it, Mr. Bisne

"Would you? Well, go back to It's going to be a nice your desk and finish whatever you have to do there. And Mot morning report to Mr. Nagle (To Be Continued)

MOTHER'S EARS







LISTENS EAGERLY TO HEAR IF 'PHONE RINGING, CAR BACK FIRING, OR THE DOORBELL HAVE ROUSED HER . NO LUCK



CALLS SOFTLY AT HER

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CAN HE GO OUT? THE

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WERE AWAKE HE 15

SURE SHE'D LET HIM



A SOUND

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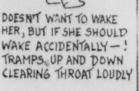
DOOR AND LOOKS IN

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DOOR CREAKS BUT SHE









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ART THEATRES LITERATURE .

ORANGE COUNTY FREE D'BRIEN FILM, HAROLD BELL LIBRARY NEWS NOTES

"Now, here you see, it takes all ment, international government the running you can do to keep and affairs. in the same place," explained the HANDBOOK OF THE LEAGUE Red Queen to Alice in Looking- OF NATIONS, by Denys P. My-(Hass-Land. The Red Queen should reel 'perfectly at home in our mod-ern world. At least that is the impression observers at the Or- deal. Because men are differently ange County Free library branches constituted, inequalities in the disget as they watch the constant procession of men and women and just he says. coming with books and leaving THE POLITICIAN, by books, and stopping to pore Wallis.

cism mean. They want to know attract votes, what is happening to the middle SCIENCE AND USEFUL ARTS class. What is going on in Russia; are any of their plans worksia; are any of their plans working out? And what of the threating out? And what of the threat-ening war clouds in Europe? What ams. Written to assist the engiof the Townsend plan?

Then, there are more personal needs, The man who invested his working principles and operation capital in recommended securities of the Diesel engine. wants to know why the dividends have ceased, and how is he to ORS, by Max Wilhelm Von Bernknow anyway? And the middle- ewitz. Contains material about deaged woman whose income has veloping and equipping a prospect, stopped comes to the library to the geology and laws pertaining tind out ways of making money— at once. Men with a lean and hun-why KEEP THEM ALIVE? by gry look come to get books on Paul De Kruif. A passionate proplacer mining, and to trace tales test against the illnesses and malof lost mines. A mother asks for nutrition prevalent among chila book that will suggest voca- dren because poverty, and a shorttions for her son who doesn't want sighted social-economic system, a white-collar job. Some one fail to provide for them the benerealizing he doesn't get along well fits of science and a stable, adewith other people, wants to know quate food supply.

that is wrong with himself.

THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS: THE UNFINISHED what is wrong with himself. it takes all the running we can BUSINESS OF SCIENCE, by do to keep in the same place. "If Clifford Cook Furnas. The author you want to get somewhere else," looks skeptically at the generally continued the Queen, "you must accepted theory of material prorun at least twice as fast as gress and shows what applied sci-

Among timely books which will has failed to realize its possibiliat least help to keep you in the ties. Informal in style, and espe-

PSYCHOLOGY, PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

WHAT LIFE SHOULD MEAN by A. A. Ghirardi and M. Freed. TO YOU, by Alfred Adler. This A ready reference manual for work of the Viennese psychologist shooting trouble, including many is devoted to an exposition of his charts and tables. theory that the problems of life group under three main classes- FOIBLES AND FACTS ABOUT

THE STORY OF THE BIBLE, The author criticises diets that do Walter Russell Bowie, A fine not contain meat, giving logical interpretative retelling of the Bible reasons, and suggests a simple in the light of the latest biblical more healthy plan of eating. scholarship. The style is rich, po-

etic, vivid and reverent. CHRISTIANITY AND PERSON- FOOD AND DRUGS, by Ruth De ALITY, by John Wright Buckham. Forest Lamb. The author who has philosophical interpretation of the plains the Copeland bill and what ble," new comedy-drama. Christian understanding of life, A happened to it.

Religious Book club selection. st on a full acceptance of all findings of higher criticism. The California, Oregon, Washington author is a liberal, one whose faith and British Columbia.

oned but positive. for the normal individual on how relief from the nervous and physito maintain mental equilibrium cal tension of modern life, and and achieve happiness through suggests various methods of reand psysical resources and admit- exercise and hobbies. ting personal defects and handi-

RETURN TO PHILOSOPHY; being a defense of reason, an affirmation of value and a plea for philosophy, by Cyril E. M. Joad. An English philosopher restates certain traditional beliefs in modern terms, criticising the subjectivist attitude in art, in morals an din thought. In his attacks on pseudo-philosophy many popular writers are named.

THE RETURN TO RELIGION, by Henry C. Link. The development of personality through the certainties of religion rather than the expediencies of reason. The author ranges from playing tennis to happiness in marriage, from dancing and bridge to social plan-

GETTING ALONG WITH PEO-PLE, by Milton Wright. Practical suggestions on how to understand people and adjust oneself to them, and on how to develop habits and traits of character which win re-

spect, confidence and friendship. SOCIAL SCIENCES

LORDS OF CREATION, by Frederick Lewis Allen. A history of the business expansion which

took place in the United States between 1890 and 1929, and of the resulting concentration of capital. Much biographical material The convent towers aloft with about industrialists and financiers is included.

FAREWELL, MR. GANGSTER! AMERCA'S WAR ON CRIME, by Herbert Corey. The "inside story" of how the federal men have *cracked down" on our notorious penetrates to the causes of crime, and recognizes the difficulties in- And in the dreaming dusk calls

THE CRISIS OF THE MIDDLE CLASS, by Lewis Corey. A Marxist writer reviews the history and middle class, and sees relief only The box car tilted on the siding's the present economic plight of the in a collectivistic state.

FASCISM AND NATIONAL SO-CIALISM, by Michael T. Florin- A yellow cat sunned on the winsky. A comparative study of the economic and social policies of the present regimes in Italy and

Germany. AMERICA'S CAPACITY TO CONSUME, by M. Leven and H. Mounton. Discusses the amount, sources and distribution of wealth and income in the United States during the period of 1900-1930, the manner of its disposal, and the relation between production and

consumption. INTERPRETATIONS, 1988-1985, by Walter Lipmann, Various aspects of the depression, the Roosevelt program, Democratic govern-

SMART COMEDY, WRIGHT STORY

hit starring Carole Lombard and popular novels are scheduled at Preston Foster, and "O'Malley of the Mounted," featuring George Monday and Tuesday, when "So O'Brien, comprise the double fea- Red the Rose," a romantic drama ture program which opens today at of civil war days by Stark Young, the West Coast theater. and "The Calling of Dan Mat-

The film "Love Before Breakfast" thews," from the stirring tale by Wallis. "Ironical, entertaining is said to be a brilliant sophisti-study of the American politician cated comedy with Miss Lombard Margaret Sullivan, Randolph Now, more than ever before, people want to know: They want to know what Hitlerism and Fasdesire to marry two young men. drama concerns the problems fac The fun begins when one of her ed by the people of a land enguiged suiters gives her a black eye acci- by war, and presents the story o From that point on, a proud plantation owner and his every time he tries to win her fa- family.

> Smart dialogue in "Love Before in the other feature, and the cast neering student as well as the Breakfast" grows naturally from includes Charlotte Wynters, Doughumorous situations. The climax lass Dumbrille, Donald Cook and of laughs is heightened by the advertures during a storm at sea. It is the story of a dynami HANDBOOK FOR PROSPECT-Janet Beecher, Cesar Romero, Bet- young pastor who undertakes the Lawford, Richard Carle and task of cleaning up his city in an effort to eliminate certain vice "O'Malley of the Mounted" is an conditions that are enguifing the other favorites are in the cast.

vor, he does something wrong,

action-crammed story of the great community's younger element, An outdoors written by William S. amusement park, built by the fa-Hart, "two-gun" screen favorite ther of the girl he loves, is the cenof yesteryear. In this film O'Brien ter of activities of the criminals plays his first role as a Royal Can- unknown to the builder, who is adian Mounted officer, whose dan- prominent and respected citizen gerous rivals are border bandits, but who has been involved by the Posing as an outlaw, he wins the leader of the criminals through an confidence of the bandit leader, innocent appearing contract. How played by Stanley Fields, and the the solution is worked out to get affection of Irene Ware, sister to rid of the criminals provides in the boy he helped escape from pris- teresting entertainment, on. A smashing and unexpected

climax features the film.

Selected short subjects on the program include a Silly Symphony

MURDER MYSTERY

MURDER MYSTERY climax features the film.

MEAT, by Max E. Jutte, M.D.

will be heard at the Broadway the- gold camps of the frozen north as OF ater starting next Thursday when a picturesque prospector in the HORRORS; THE TRUTH ABOUT "Give Us This Night," co-starring cost as a San Francisco socialite Jan Kiepura, famous European whom he meets on the trail. They The author presents new views had access to official records tells tenor, and Gladys Swarthout, Met- fight each other at first, but ro The author presents new views had access to official records tells tellor, and Gradys Swarthout, are mance follows.

Of the relationship of personality us what is the matter with our ropolitan Opera star, opens with a mance follows.

The second feature concerns to Christianity. Provides a cogent old food and drugs act and ex- second feature, "Here Comes Trouble," new comedy-drama. inheriting a large fortune so that "Give Us This Night" is an ap- it will be distributed to several

AN ILLUSTRATED MANUAL FRONTIERS OF CHRISTIAN OF PACIFIC COAST TREES, by pealing story of an Italian fisher-THINKING, by Frederick C. Grant. H. E. McMinn and E. Maino. man, young and handsome, and a Allen, Florence Rice and Arthur He builds a sound doctrine of Technical descriptions and original young girl opera star, beautiful and Hohl. drawings of the native trees of lovely. The girl hears the fisherman singing, is amazed at the qual-TAKE IT EASY; THE ART ity of his voice and extends him UNDERSTANDING YOURSELF, OF RELAXATION, by Walter B. aid in rising to the heights of operatic fame. The film reaches its climax when it is discovered that by Ernest R. Groves. Wise counsel Pitkin. Points out the need for eratic fame. The film reaches its the young man and a middle-aged utilizing all one's psychological laxation, with advice about diet, composer both are in love with the girl opera star.

A new opera is introduced in the picture as a vehicle for Kiepura and Miss Swarthout. It is the first opera written for the Frank A. Henderson, superintendscreen and introduces a new tech- ent of Santa Ana schools, spoke nique for that medium of musical before the Adult Education class of expression. The cast includes Benny Baker, comedian, and Phillip school Thursday, Henderson spoke Merivale, noted stage star.

Paul Kelly and Arline Judge, an bilities of the School for the Fuengine room Romeo and his cuticlecutting cutie, are the top names ture." ble," a dramatic comedy of life view of the 66th annual meeting of Francis Elliott

Residing in Long Beach, Francis

Elliott writes on many themes

The superintendents division of the superintendents division div Elliott writes on many themes all sorts of trouble ashore, and tended recently. He also spoke bringing to her work a vivid imag- jewel thieves keep him in mischief briefly on the national tax problem, aboard ship. Mona Barrie, Gregory urging that the people support the Ratoff, Edward Brophy, Halliwell present sales and income assess-

Manager Lester J. Fountain of The speaker was introduced by Against the hill's soft brow by the Broadway announced today Sidney H. Davidson, principal of that the big new film, "Singing the school. Mrs. E. S. Dixon, of Kid," with Al Jolson and Beverly Newport Beach, president of the Roberts, will open on Sunday, April Newport P.-T. A., was in charge 12, with "Two in Revolt," featur- of the meeting. Mrs. J. R. McClure, ing Lois Latimer and John Arledge.

ment. And signals flashed their sud- series for the winter and spring of the year. den ruddy gleam.

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COLORED CARTOON

NEWSREEL

"PHANTOM EMPIRE" No.

If it's the same Ali Baba, it's a

secretary of the P.-T. A., was in

charge of the program arrange-

The gathering was the last of the

"Ali Baba wins Detroit wrestling

AND 'CALL OF THE

WILD' HERE SOON

"The Call of the Wild," famous

lack London story of the Klondike

gold rush, starring Clark Gable,

'Guard That Girl," a gripping story, are teamed on the program

Walker's State theater next Wed-

Gable swashbuckles through the

The cast is headed by Robert

A short subject included on th

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, April 4 .-

the Newport Harbor Union High

on the theme, "Increased Responsi-

Henderson also gave a short re

ments.

nesday and Thursday.

oretta Young and Jack Oakie, and

Loy, below, are together again in one of the funniest romantic comedies of the year, "Petticoat Fever," which starts tomorrow at the Broadway theater with a second feature, "The Farmer in the Dell," Hollywood film starring Fred Stone and with Jean Parker



AT WEST COAST TODAY

Starred in the sophisticated new comedy, "Love Before Breakfast," Carole Lombard and Preston Foster are shown below in a scene from the comedy hit which opens today at the West Coast theater along with a second feature, "O'Malley of the Mounted," starring George O'Brien as a hard-riding, straight-shooting Mounted Po-



STARS OF ROMANTIC DRAMA

antic scene from "So Red Civil war, which comes to Walker's State theater tomorrow for a three day run.





"LITTLE LORD MYRNA LOY AND UNTLEROY" MONTGOMERY IN HERE FRIDAY BRIGHT COMEDY

famous Frances Hodgson Burnett story boasts a brilliant supporting the same name, "Petticoat Fever"

ther the long golden curls nor the ble vehicle, "When Ladies Meet," acter.

went to England to live in Dorni-court Castle with his grandfather ing clothes while an Arctic bliz-zard rages outside. he irascible old Earl, who refuses "The Farmer in the Dell" blends ther because his late son had mar- matic human interest in a gripping

the famous Meglin Kiddles; a Pete against his inclination, is drafted Smith short, "West Point of the South," and World News events.

AFRICAN DRAMA, COMEDY END RUN

Theatergoers in Santa Ana and vicinity will have the last chance to see the double feature program with "Rhodes, the Empire Builder," and "Snowed Under" at the Broadway theater tonight.

The great actor, Walter Huston, has the most powerful role of his noteworthy career in "Rhodes, the Empire Builder," a British Gaumont production which is a dra-matic picture of the founding of an empire in South Arfica. It is breath-taking in its magniture and rustler gang's chief to steal catthrobs with the adventure, glamor and romance of Africa. The cast the owners think each other resincludes Oscar Homolka, Basil Sid- ponsible, and how Cassidy breaks ney, Peggy Ashcraft and Frank Cel-

With George Brent, Genevieve robin, Glenda Farrell and Frank cartoon in McHugh heading the cast, "Snowed Under" is a snappy and hilarious Phantom Empire." comedy romance concerning the affairs of a philandering playwright who is beseiged in his New England

MATINEE 25c

Against a background of ice-Costello Barrymore are co-starred in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," which comes to the screen of the West Coast theater next Friday, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain. The picturization of the world the Dell," starring Fred Stone,

Adapted from the stage hit by cast, including C. Aubrey Smith, concerns a wireless operator who Guy Kibbee, Mickey Rooney, Henry is so lonely he holds prisoner two Stephenson, E. E. Clive, Una O'Con-fliers, a beautiful young girl and nor, Jackie Scarl, Ivan Simpson, her male companion, whom he resessie Ralph, Constance Collier and cues from the Arctic night, Reginald Owen heads the featured cast Hugh Walpole, distinguished novellist, who adapted the story to the bride-to-be is snatched away from screen, has adhered faithfully to the original, which is laid in the England and America of the '80's.

The chief departure from tradition is in the appearance of Fauntleroy, for Freddle Bartholomey wears neiplush suit associated with the char- The funniest sequence in the romantic comedy is the party given The story follows the familiar by Montgomery for his two guests, adventures of the little American boy who became a nobleman and the courageous flair to don even-

to recognize the child's adored mo- rich, homespun comedy with draried her against his wishes. After story of events in the Hollywood many difficulties, "Little Lord motion picture colody. Stone, who Launtleroy's" right to the title is made his screen debut with Kathsecurely established and the Earl erine Hepburn in "Alice Adams," makes the child's happiness com- plays an Iowa farmer who is "highplete by bringing his mother to pressured" into journeying to Hollywood by his movie-struck wife Selected short subjects on the program will include a Technicolor novelty, "Regular Kids," featuring the farmone Man Include a Technicolor novelty, "Regular Kids," featuring the farmone Man Included in the feature on a screen career. By an impish twist of fate, Stone is the one who, into pictures. Jean Parker, Esther Dale, Frank Albertson and other popular players are in the cast. Short subjects include a cartoon

'HOPALONG CASSIDY'

Sensational horsemanship, exciting gun battles, fast action and heart-stirring drama, are provided in "Hopalong Cassidy," the western feature which closes its run at Walker's State theater tonight.

William Boyd has the title role as the hero of the popular faction tle from adjoining ranches, making The program also presents a ser-

"SONG OF THE SADDLE"

farmhouse retreat by two ex-wives | The second of First National's and a new sweetheart. Kept in the series of new western dramas with house by a sudden blizzard, the music, "Song of the Saddle," with three women are at the man's Dick Forhan, known as the singing throat continually until the tan-gled skein of love is finally straight-to Walker's State theater next Friday and Saturday,



FRED STONE

JEAN PARKER

Esther Dale

Moroni Olsen

Frank Albertson

next week's column.) Modern Poets 1

(This list will be continued in

ence has accomplished and how it

cially concerned with social con-

RADIO FIELD SERVICE DATA,

YOU MUST EAT; FANCIES,

AMERICAN CHAMBER

By MISS BEULAH MAY

ination and a keen sense of poetry. THE TENNIS GAME There is at times a fair and gentle Hobes are in the cast.

sight, convent walls: In all the flaming glow of summer

night The nuns come out to play with tennis balls. They serve and toss with little

guided flings, Close by, the grotto burns with tapered flare

And shines on swaying skirts and wimpled wings While straggling pilgrims come

with pence and prayer. musing eyes, The racquets swiftly move as in

a spell, The red pomp fades from out the burnished skies And from the tower there comes

criminals. An exciting story that It rings away the heat and moan an evening bell. of day,

nuns at play. Books, N. Y. Herald Tribune.

THE BOX CAR edge,

Close by the cavern of the roundhouse pit, dow ledge,

Beside a red geranium flecked with grit, A mockingbird trilled out an April As spark showers circled from

the smokey sky, The section house beat on a strigent gong, And work train specials catapulted by.

the sun, As engines hissed with angry jets of steam, A fast train rattled on the out-

A woman hung bright curtains in

'SO RED THE ROSE

WALTER CONNOLLY Randolph Scott Elizabeth Patterson

STARTS SUNDAY MARGARET SULLAVAN

SECOND FEATURE OUT OF THE FIERY PAGES OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE BOOK! RICHARD ARLEN. The CALLINGOT